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Friends and Foes of Proposal to Reform Judiciary Organize

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-(UP) -Three senators, all outspokenly the creature appeared. opposed to President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization proposals, yawned," they said. were called to the White House for personal conferences with the president today.

While administration leaders in congress sought to enlist support for the far-reaching judicial program from those not committed to either side of the controversy Roosevelt scheduled conferences with Sens. William H. King of Utah, Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana and Edward R. Burke of

The three senators, all Demo crats, have been leaders in congressional opposition to the president's program, particularly that portion which contemplates increase in supreme court member-

Accompanying the three senators to the White House were Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., and Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss. Harrison has given Mr. Roosevelt's program qualified approval.

Plans Recess After the conference, the White House revealed Mr. Roosevelt plans to call a recess for the week-end in his series of personal, judiciary proposals.

Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, minority leader in the senate, said he does not believe the president's judiciary reform bill will ever come out of the senate judiciary committee in its present

court," McNary said. Friends and foes of President enforcement,

enlarge the supreme court.

It appeared likely that the de- ers.

velt's program. chamber - scheduled to be the more than three months.

Less than 40 senators have definitely pledged themselves publicly or privately to either side. The exact number is uncertain because

of several recent switches.

Will Answer Critics The administration's first open answer to critics of the program will come tomorrow night when Attorney General Homer S. Cummings delivers a radio address. Sen, Josiah William Bailey, D., N. C., also will speak for the opposition, particularly insurgent Demo-

Under the barrage of speeches throughout the nation, foes of the plan hoped that congressional developments soon would see their ranks strengthened by declarations of at least half a dozen senators they claim definitely as allies.

Interest centered on such veterans as Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., who yesterday suddenly cancelled plans to issue a statement; Sen. Millard Tydings, D., Md., who has yet to commit himself; and Sen. Lynn Frazier, R., N. D., who has indicated opposition tendencies. Wheeler flatly contradicted reports he had committed himself against the plan.

Supporters of the president's plan expressed belief that a dozen senators as yet noncommittal could be counted in administration

They pointed to Sen. George Norris, Ind., Neb., who has opfor it if his own proposals fail; look for "further recovery" rathSen. Robert M. LaFollette, P.,
who has been favorable but "The outlook for "1937 was "road" pearing in class so clad.

When the season at \$1.38 a bushel tofor the season at \$1.38 a bushel today.

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Bills embodying the ever-normal day on the Chicago board of trade.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13. -(UP)-The notorious Canadian sea monster is "at it again."

Fred Wilson and his wife have all but the monster itself to prove it. They said they were fishing a few yards away from shore when

"It had a head like a bear, sharp white teeth and a body like a huge

cedar log." A somewhat similar creature startled residents near Victoria the past few years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .-(UP)-A showdown between the fused to identify himself. Federal government and the Pacific coast seamen over the discharge book provision of the Cope-Pacific ports.

While the scope of the Injunction was limited to the port of San Francisco, it was understood that the U. S. department of comintimate conversations with small merce agreed to recognize a simgroups of senators regarding the llar status in the ports of Seattle, San Pedro, Portland and other western shipping centers pending determination of the issue raised

however, decides to attempt to enforce the law in the other ports before February 20, return date of "I am unalterably opposed to the Judge Michael Roche here, union president's plan to reform the juspokesmen said they would enter spokesmen said they would enter by the added police activity. Pedro to obtain similar stays of

tion program tried today to win union representatives after federal over committee congressmen.

Roche granted the injunction to ports circulated that a plot was quired.

The ships and the navy yards Both sides moved cautiously to tives refused to accept seamen placed on exhibition. Police then pin and Squalus at the Portswin new support which they hope without discharge books for duty were assigned to the hospital for mouth, N. H., navy yard, conwill be a first indication of the on the Dollar liner President Lin- the first time. ultimate fate of the proposal to coln and the Luckenbach freighter A strong fence, topped by barbed cember 1; and the Swordfish, at at \$1, and a tremendous stock at branches today because of the

claration of Sen. Bennett Champ The order restrained U. S. Ship- Bables' playground. Regular po- February 1 of this year; the de- that the merchants were unusually make another report on the pro-Clark, D., Mo., against the plan ping Commissioner John Rylander lice were withdrawn later and stroyers O'Brien and the Walke at enthusiastic over the outlook for gress of the campaign Monday," would be followed soon by other from refusing to permit ships to decisions among a bloc of senat- leave ports if manned by seamen pointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the two days of special merchandles were appointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the two days of special merchandles were appointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the two days of special merchandles were appointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the Jun- leave ports if manned by seamen pointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the Jun- leave ports if manned by seamen pointed as permanent guardians. The Boston navy yard; the Morton the Jun- leave ports if manned by seamen pointed as permanent guardians. ors still undecided on Mr. Roose- who do not carry the books and averted temporarily a crisis which Approximately 20 senators not threatened to tie up Pacific Coast committed definitely hold the shipping only a week after it had "balance of power" in the upper been resumed after a strike of

major scene of battle on the More than 15,000 seagoing mari-Leaders of the administra- time workers already have pledged tion drive and of the coalition op- themselves to refuse to accept the position group both claimed a books, charging that they would heavy percentage of the undecided permit shipowners and employers to discriminate against individuals.

SEEK WPA RELIEF IN DROUGHT AREA

al Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to re-establish a rural work pro-

farmers. Hopkins still pondered plans to that if Helen had been attacked relieve flood distress as he met and slain, mob violence might folwith 16 state administrators who low the arrest of a suspect. gave him a graphic picture of

drought relief needs. drought relief needs.

To 11 flood state administrators he said: "No efforts will be spared to prevent suffering."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR NATION GOOD

-Business is good and getting bet- wear ski pants in school?" ter, floods and strikes notwithstanding, commerce department vincetown high chool declared it economists agreed today but they was, and defended his action in posed the program but will vote would talk only in terms of the outfor it if his own proposals fail: lock for "Supposed to a new high price the President's proposal to reorture attorneys, it was learned tosending home Marjorie Stahl, 15, wheat zoomed to a new high price
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Wis., who has been favorable but The outlook for 1937 was "good," pearing in class so clad. has kept out of the controversy; they said, with every indication it

Fishermen ARF ORDERED Appointed EVENT

"It looked at us and snarled or Additional Police Patrol transferring of the women's divi-Dafoe Hospital After Kidnap Plot Bared

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 13. -(UP)-Extra police guarded the of a number of occasions during Dionne quintuplets today after purported kidnap threats caused

fear for their safety. The guard was increased from two to five, although provincial police authorities were skeptical of the reported plot to seize som or all five girls.

Mrs. Charlotte Suggett, wife of former police chief of Etocioae township, outside Toronto told Toronto authorities that she had received a telephone warning last night from a man who re-Hears Plotters

riding on a bus from Northern land Maritime Act was averted Ontario he heard two men discussjunction expected to apply to all quintuplets. He hung up when she tried to get further details. were notified immediately. Two circles today. guards and a special constable

burned until long past midnight. was revealed. the injunction issued by Federal that possibly they were disturbed due to the failure of the navy

diciary of the country particularfederal court having jurisdiction
ly as it applies to the supreme over Seattle, Portland and San

Provincial Police Silent
Provincial Po bables were about a year old, re- or on order all of the steel reshipping commission representa- them to the United States to be involved are the submarines Scul-

Katrina Luckenbach among oth- wire, has since been built around the Mare Island, Calif., navy yard, the latter price." banks having been closed yester-

POSSE SEEKS BODY OF MURDERED GIRL

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13 .-(UP)-Five hundred men and boys dragged Brandywine creek and searched nearby woods today in the belief that the body of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, pretty high school girl, had been hidden by an attacker or hit-and-run motorist.

The search began yesterday the roadside near her home in the attack on Madrid, this time from Christmas. village of Modena. Nearby was all sides. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(UP)—WPA the shattered headlight of an au- In Loyalist quarters it was be- Flagstaff by the state highway de-

gram to care for drought-stricken nearby towns joined in the search. other attempt to occupy the cap- pects her baby to be born in 10 Some were armed. Police feared

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb.

13.—(UP)—Provincetown, scene of an annual art colony ball where three yards of ribbon is a typical three yards of ribbon is a typical costume today debated the ques-WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (UP) tion, "is it unladylike for a girl to

Principal Alton E. Raney of Pro-

Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Harriet Buying by commission houses night "It is better to limit our granary, crop insurance and farm Sen. Walter F. George, D. will be better than 1936. But they has never heritated to Ga., who has never hesitated to wouldn't hazard even a guess as to the school board at Wednesday sive German inquiry for foreign little while than it is to achieve gress soon in the form which Secspeak out when he opposed an when the nation's business activity night's session, asserting it was so grains pushed the price to the the full measure of what we want retary of agriculture Henry A. speak out when he opposed an when the nation's business activity night's session, asserting it was so administration measure but so far will reach the peak levels of the had to wear overcoats,

Sun Lamp	16.00	6.60	3.80
Barkerstown	1.00	6.60	3.80
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of the appointment of Mrs. Helen Ackerman to the post of Woman's Employment Director of the National Re-employment Service. The office is a new one having

been established following the sion of the County Welfare Department to the NRS. Mrs. Ackerman has been doing temporary work at her new post since Tuesday, but all office files

and books of the women's division of the County Welfare Department are being moved today from the court house to the NRS offices in the Federal Building.

Inability of the navy department to by more than 125 retail mer-He told her, she said, that while obtain sufficient steel supplies for chants here," its warship construction program temporarily today by a court in- ing a kidnap plan involving the may compel the government to cided to extend the special mertransfer some of the ship contracts chandising affair through Monday from navy yards to private ship Provincial police at North Bay yards, it was stated in official vertised in The Register Friday

> were sent to join the two con- to bid on navy yard steel require- as the bargains last, the patrons stables regularly assigned to the ments, due to the labor provisions are welcome to them." Dafoe hospital where the bables of the Walsh-Healey act already The session was called today by has resulted in a delay in the Ivie Stein, president of the retail Across the road at the Dionne start of construction on six de- group, who said that it was ashome, where the quintuplets' old- stroyers and three submarines, sured there would be many exer brothers and sisters live with comprising the navy yards' share ceptional values available Monday of the 1937 building program, it

due to the failure of the navy department to obtain bids on suf- and everyone appeared delighted Contributions to the flood It was recalled that when the they have assembled in the yards on bargain counters.

were let on January 12, 1937; the tions. yard and the Buck at the Philadelphia navy yard, contracts for which were let on February 12.

REBELS PLAN NEW ATTACK ON MADRID JACOB'S LAKE, Ariz., Feb. 13.— (UP)—A huge rotary show plow

administrators from the nation's tomobile. Police said hair which lieved the present lull marked a partment to break the way for two resembled the girl's was found on period in which the insurgents tractors attempting to reach the in the burglary and a fourth sus-Police, Boy Scouts and men from from other parts of Spain for an- plies to Mrs. Carl Cox, who ex-

itol. Many of the troops released from eat for four days. fighting on the southern front by Thirty construction men and two the Nationalist victory at Malaga women are marooned at Bright on convict and a 17-year-old forwere expected to be outside the Angel's Point where they were gates of Madrid shortly.

pared a new offensive against the insurgent forces threatening the Madrid-Valencia highway in the vicinity of Arganda bridge, about

TO RECORD PRICE

ditions Given as Cause for Sale Extension

Santa Ana's big Dollar Day for today, will be continued censes.

through Monday. The unprecedented opportunity for men and women buyers of this city and all Orange county, was created early today at a special meeting of the Retail Division of

onditions and rain prevented hunireds of persons in this and other WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (UP) - the thousands of bargains offered from the meeting, "we have de-"Every bargain that was

The refusal of steel companies remain open Monday; and as long

burned until long past midnight.
It was said, however, that the
Dionnes had not been informed of
the purported kidnap threat, but in spite of the big children thronged downtown business sections Saturday morning,

there will be unusual 'special Council, said today.

the building and protects the contract for which was let on All reports this morning said day," she said. "We will, however, the Roe at the Charleston, S. C., that the first affair of its type navy yard, contract for which all this year would fulfill all expecta-

USE SNOW PLOW IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

cut a path through 11-foot drifts today towards the rim of Grand MADRID, Feb. 13. - (UP) - All Canyon where an expectant mother when Helen's shoes, hat and tat- indications pointed today to an and 32 other persons have been tered school books were found on early renewal of the Nationalist margoned since the day after

were bringing up reinforcements snowbound group and bring supdays. She has had only meat to Francisco were said to be a 26-

erecting a lodge. Mrs. Cox is at Meanwhile, the government pre- a ranch 18 miles distant.

MOLEY OPPOSED TO **JUDICIARY REFORM**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-(UP)-Professor Raymond Moley, former

(UP) - Get-married-on-the-installment-plan is Dr. Frank Mittau's novel idea to halt elopements resulting from the state's blood-test

Elected a justice of the peace only a few months ago, the 30-year-old Unfavorable Weather Con- pediatrist, himself unwed, was concerned over a state department of health bulletin reporting the Con necticut marriage rate had slumped 50 per cent within the state sinc passage of the law compelling couples to furnish medical certifi event, originally scheduled only cates with their applications for li

> He delved into the vital statis ties of Stanford and found the local slump had practically dropped the bottom out of the marirage mar

the Santa Ana Chamber of Com- state line," he explained, "that It seemed as if a wedding in Connect be a novelty."

So he conceived the idea of mail

ing out several hundred postcards throughout the country announce "This card entitles one couple t have their marirage ceremony per formed in 1937 and pay for it in

938. Write or phone in advance. The responses were many, both y telephone and mail, "But," the young foot specialist

complained, "almost everyone asked the same question: "What will you do about it if we

of merchandise that were heaped ty chapters, American Red Cross, are expected to be well over the "Extension of the Dollar Day \$16,500 mark by Monday, Mrs. celebration," the retail division's Laura R. Warren, executive secstatement added, "means that retary of the Orange County

sale' bargains other than those "There will be no change in the tracts for which were let on De- articles and items that are marked totals of the various chapters and Mrs. Warren did point out, how-

> was raised to \$74.20. Donations are being received at local headquarters of the Red loca Cross in the office of Dr. John Francisco bay early today.

IN SAFE ROBBERY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 13.—(UP) route to San Francisco today to take custody of two men held there in connection with a \$2,650 there in connection with a \$2,650 schroeder, chief airline inspector safe burglary at a local horserace for the department of commerce, bookmaking establishment.

A Phoenix nightclub manager pect was sought in San Francisco. local authorities said.

The pair under arrest in San year-old former San Quentin prisgon reform schools. The nightclub manager was said by police to have served a term in San Quentin

LONG-RANGE FARM

assistant secretary of state and -Proposed legislation for enact- casters said. one of the orgiginal members of ment of the administration's new the Roosevelt "brain trust," was long-range farm program is being CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-(UP)-May aligned today with the critics of drafted by department of agricul-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—(UP)— Martial law in Anderson, scene of violent eruptions in a bitter feud between union and antiunion forces, was proclaimed today by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend.

Adjutant Gen. Elmer F. Straub immediately ordered troops at Muncie to stop a caravan reportedly carrying union reinforcements from

the north into Anderson. He said approximately 50 automobiles carrying "about 200 thugs" were in the caravan.

An airplane was ordered from South Field, Indianapolis, to meet the Muncie militia at a road intersection northeast of Anderson.

(Bulletin)

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13 .- (UP) -- More than 30 automobiles full of men and women from Flint, Mich., and Lansing, Mich., passed through here early today bound for Anderson, Ind. Spokesmen said they had been called by telephone in Flint, where speakers at a mass meeting warned that "trouble" was brewing in Anderson. About 40 members of the "women's brigade" accompanied the men.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 13 .--

(UP)-Shotguns roared in the

streets of this industrial city to-

day as police prepared for a mass

invasion of 700 men determined to

take a hand in the bitter feud be-

tween union and anti-union forces.

At least five men were wounded

-two serious-in the first out-

break of violence in a long quar-

rel based on attempts of the

United Automobile Workers' union

to organize two General Motors

Eleven men were in jail, Assistant Police Chief Paul Rob-

nson said he was informed that

"35 to 40 cars with five men in

The demonstrators were expect-

ed to mass around the entrance

of the Guide Lamp company when

the day, shift reports for work at

The Guide Lamp plant, General

Motors subsidiary and apparent

center of the dispute did not open

at 7 a. m., and workers made no

brawl over attempts to enter the

Gold Band cafe, near the Guide

amp company. The cafe had been

proke windows with bricks and

The invaders pounded on the

Henry Parish, Al Weston, James

Showalter, Clayton Belanger, Ara-

all of Flint; Harold Reed, Cecil

Justice, William Signer and Ken-

neth Thompson of Anderson, and

The prisoners were booked ten-

tatively on vagrancy charges while

fficers questioned them about

Criston Fox, Middletown, Ind.

band Harris and Harry Forkowski

intered. Shotguns roared.

osed for the night. The men

each of them' had reached this

subsidiary plants.

Detroit, he said.

attempt to enter.

Union Leader Denies Mass Demonstration

DETROIT, Feb. 13,-(UP)-No official union delegation has left Detroit or Flint, Mich., for Anderson, Ind., Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers union, an-

nounced today. "It seems that the trouble down there was started by company guards, foremen and superintendents, tin said. "I hope that it does not interfere with our present negotiations with Gener-

Martin made his announces ment after a telephone conversation with Victor Reuther, union organizer now located in the Anderson area.

RECOVER BODY OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. - glass door of the cafe, demanded (UP)-The body of Myron Lorge, to see Everett Roberts who, pofor Red Cross in the city schools, one of 11 persons who lost their a fist-fight with an Anderson lives in the mysterious crash of a union worker.

Francisco bay early today.

Officials said the body was only partly clad, indicating he had attempted to struggle from his latter and should be a shotgun from behind his bar and fired.

Police arrived in time to arrest clothes and swim ashore. It was the entire group and rush five of believed that his death resulted them to St. John's hospital, Norfrom drowning, as did that of five ris Heaton and John Rose, both other persons whose bodies were from Flint, were in serious condi-

Search continued today for the pellets in their arms and legs, and remaining five bodies as yet unre-covered. The body of John A. Shipley was questioned and re-Grennan, sr., was found yesterday. leased, when he explained he fired Meanwhile, government and avia- to defend his property against il-Two Phoenix detectives were en tion officials planned to open a legal entry.

FORECAST RAINS. GALES ON COAST

(UP)—The U. S. Weather bureau today forecast rains and gales on coastal regions of northern and Southern California with skies generally clearing tomorrow.

Robinson said particular efforts were being made to determine if the men were members of any union, particularly of the United Automobile Workers, whose recent

erally clearing tomorrow.

Temperatures were due to drop bringing threat of additional snow the Guide Lamp company and the Guide Lamp company and No danger of rivers and streams | Delco-Remy company. | Robinson said he was informed o Sierra mountain districts.

ising to flood peaks was seen al- that union organizers here already hough Southern California was had imported nearly 200 men from due for a good drenching before Michigan cities to demonstrate WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (UP) normal conditions returned, fore- against anti-union forces. spent the night touring streets in

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE First Kiss9.20 4,40 2.80 Another and men lett bettom by Inhale 5.60 3.40 automobile last night for Ander-

SECOND BACE

Another 500 men left Detroit by 2.80 son, Robinson said, and are expected to reach Anderson early today for a demonstration before the Guide Lamp plant when the day shift reports for work there.

Anderson and Alexandria, six miles

away, Robinson said. Alexandria

police reported numerous "suspi-

their city during the night.

cious" automobiles moving through

OF LINCOLN'S / SAYS: PATIEN

The honor of carrying the news Court recommendations ed States to nearby towns in nine-ball, and now wants the full without a moment's hesitation yeshis county, fell to a man who rack of fifteen, lved in Santa Ana for many years, There may be some question guy." A woman with a pleasant Lindley H. Talbert, and who over who killed Cock Robin, but smile who declared herself to be moved to 150 North Cambridge Franklin never had any doubt a "healer," called to Robinson street, Orange, recently. Talbert about who put the finger on the from her parked car, on Mortimer was a boy of 13 living near Hes- Blue Eagle. per, Iowa, at the time, and he Students of political economy pre- streets, where she sat with anwas particularly interested in dict that this will cause the big- other woman and a man, and ex-Lincoln as both had the same gest battle ever waged over any plained that, if Robinson was ill,

family when an uncle, a newspa- called "Gone With The Nine." ning of Mankato. Talbert's fath- life of the Party, er sent him out afoot to take Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. and a \$10 bill. the news to the town two and a half miles away and to neighbors farther on. This was a week after the nomination had taken

Talbert has patriotic tendencies even in the matter of choosing his birthplace which was Union county, Indiana. He lived here at 625 South Broadway for 18 years. On Christmas eve he celebrated his 62nd wedding anni-

Pioneer days in the middlewest are readily recalled by Talbert, He saw 400 Sioux Indians imprisoned in a stockade at Mankato when he drove there from Iowa in 1863. The warriors all sat around reading books or at least looking at them, he says. He also saw zation yesterday afternoon. the gallows at that place where stopped Indian warfare in that part of his group. section he relates.

Local Briefs

occurred last evening in Stanton when Freddie Williams, 12, fell As a result of this appointmen fractured his right arm, Orange be made soon, the committee will county hospital records revealed be divided into two groups, detoday. The boy was treated for his injuries at the hospital last the individuals desire to pursue.

Dr. E. L. Tock, 632 North Broadway, has been awarded a prize in a short story contest, conducted by the Writer's Digest and Liberty magazine, it was learned today. Two hundred prizes were given, another going to Dorcas Davis of Huntington Beach. The magazine offered \$2000 in prizes be published.



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like Franklin Réosevelt is the sec-ond American to fire a shot heard round the world when you realize the magnitude of the conflict he of the nomination of Abraham the game of political pool, F. D. R. Lincoln for president of the Unit- is getting tired of trying to win at of 603 East Sixth street, admitted

The news came to the Talbert suppose someone will write a book her "sales"

Double-edged activities of the Young Men's Business committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, were in full swing today following a meeting of the organi- ports show.

W. F. Croddy, who is a member took place when 38 Sioux Indians chamber, and chairman of the rewere executed on a single gallows cently organized committee, led front of his home. built in a square. The hanging discussions of initial action on the

efforts on aviation, and auto parking. Dale Deckert, Santa Ana business man and aviation enthusiast, was named chairman of the A new kind of traffic accident former, and a leader for the latter As a result of this appointment from the scooter he was riding and by Croddy, and another that will

pending upon the type of activity

Gilbert Fowler today filed a with prize manuscripts sent to complaint in superior court seek-Liberty where some of them may ing annulment of his marriage to Helen Fowler, alleging that when the marriage took place last April 24, he was still wed to a former

> ent residents of Orange county, were married in Winchester. In-At that time, the complaint said, Fowler was under

Wallace Dripps, 52, native of this. city, and who had been employed as a steamship clerk and had lived in Lomita, Cal., for some time, died at his home in that city early today.

Mrs. Blanche Fuller, of Balboa,

Funeral services will be held at | Close to 75 went through the uswill be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Placentians Play

Placentia's hard-hitting Merweather permitting.

LAUNDRYOWNERS MAY BE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT THEIR BUSINESS NOT ONLY HAS A PLACE AS A GREAT UTILITY IN THE ECO-NOMIC SYSTEM, BUT THAT IT IS ALSO A DE-FENDER OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

> -Says Samuel S. Prescott, Professor of Biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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CARRIED NEWS KEN MUTTAY 'HEALER' TAKES

street between Fifth and Sixth birthday. Yesterday he was 89 principle of government since the she could cure his ailments by pears old.

Civil War. . . After it's over, I "the laying on of bands." During talk, the woman touched Robinson with her hands. I don't know for sure whether A few minutes later, after Robper man who had been a delegate to the Chicago convention where to the Chicago convention where to the Chicago convention where tory as the greatest President of wishing to be "healed," he discov-Lincoln was nominated, arrived by the Democrats, but it's a cinch stage. The uncle was Frank Gunthey'll have to admit he was the ed" him, stealing two \$5 bills "Just an old time confidence

officers commented, "and Mr. Robinson was the fall guy. The R. C. Storys, operators of an ice cream parlor at 303 West ourth street, were saddened and hen gladdened all within a few ninutes yesterday afternoon, as they called Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford to the store o investigate theft of Mrs. Story's ocketbook, containing \$3 cash and two diamond rings valued at \$1000. While the officer was there, a girl employe who had gathered an armful of books and papers and gone to school, returned to the store with the purse, stating she found it upon reaching school, among the books and papers, re-

William Schulz, 914 West Chestnut, yesterday reported a \$2.50 the gallows at that place W. F. Croddy, who is a member black, portable spotlight, was the largest hanging in the world of the board of directors of the stalen from his car parked in stolen from his car, parked in

part of his group. The committee during the next several months will concentrate efforts on existion on existion and existing an existion and existing an existing and existing an existing and existing an exist

San Diego's Hillers turned back Long Beach Poly, 22 to 21, in an over-time basketball game at Long Beach last night to become the Coast Prep league's representative in the Southern C. I. F. title play-

With the score knotted, 18-18, at the end of the regulation contest, the Hares forged ahead, 21 to 20, last minute.

San Diego, defending Southern California champions, will probably play the winner of the Metropolitan league Feb. 26.

In his complaint, Fowler said MIN CDOM II C

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-Stanford's basketball team plays U.C. the impression he had been di- L.A. again tonight with a denewal vorced from his former wife. Re- of the scoring duel between Stancently, however, he learned that ford's Hank Luisetti and the such was not the case and that Bruins' Johnny Ball in prospect. he is, in fact, still married to his Ball scored 21 points and Luisetti 20 last night when the Cardinals registered a 42-40 victory. S.C. have won one and lost six in con-ference competition.

THIS MORNING Templeton Puts Indians Through

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 13.-Coach "Dink" Templeton had In addition to the widow, he is his Stanford tracksters out for the survived by one brother, Harry G. first time yesterday, the first day Dripps, of Santa Ana, and a sister, of the winter combining clear skies with a fairly dry oval.

3:30 p. m. Monday at the Smith ual stiff early season workout, with and Tuthill funeral home. Burial all of the running being done on the grass inside the track. Besides giving some running instructions to his injured two-miler, Edson Burrows, who is bothered with the usual limp which follows a broken French A. C. Nine ankle, Templeton spent most of the time with his weight men.

New faces around the shotput ring were those of Ted Hucklechants will play the French A. C. bridge of Riverside and Tom Montat the Garden Grove and Hunting- gomery of Berkeley, both junior ton Beach boulevard diamond to- college transfers. Both have been morrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m., hitting around 47 feet with the 16pound shot, and are considered valuable additions to the present weight squad of Jim Reynolds, Jack Lipman, Hugh Gribben, Mel Hurley and Pete Zagar.

Heavy Football Schedule Lined

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. -Iniversity of San Francisco's football team has lined up a 10-game dule for next season.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19, Oct. 16, Montana at Butte; Oct. 24, Gonzaga at Spokane; Oct. 31, Grove park, Los Angeles. Loyola at Los Angeles: Nov. 7. St. Mary's at San Francisco; Nov. 14, Portland at Portland; Nov. 27, Michigan State at San Francisco; Dec. 4, Texas Aggies at San

LEWIS LINE COACH Art Lewis, former New York Giant and Ohio university star tackle, has signed as line coach badges. There is always a popular at Ohio Wesleyan university,



Clark Griffith told James Francis Hogan that he had to lose 35 pounds if he wanted to catch for the Washington Senators. "Shanty" stepped on the scales in the club's offices. It was the only way the Irishman could convince his boss that he already had dropped 25 pounds of the excess beef. Frank Baxter, assistant trainer, measures the Somerville cititizen's still ample waistline.

'RABBITS FOR TITLE JAIL SENTENCE OF

-Ozment just went to jail.

27, by California Highway Officer days ago. Dan Adams, Ozment, driver for a Dan Adams, Ozment, driver for a Southern California truck line, was haled into court and sentenced to a lieved at \$100 or more and believed stolen recently from Hunt-

go to jail for this offense," Oz-ment said. "I didn't know they Cove along Coast highway, Dep-In his complaint, Fowler said that he and Mrs. Fowler, at pres- WIN THUN U. U. L. A. ment said. "I didn't know they were putting people in jail nowadays, for speeding."

Morrison replied as he gave per- family of Huntington Park and mission for Ozment to go home and get his tooth brush. Ozment Park officers, gave himself up at the jail, to begin the term at 9:10 p.m. last

and Stanford have won six and lost one and the Bears and the Bruins have won one and lost six in con-

who for the last 18 years had resided at 500 South Paufer street, Opening Workout Tustin, died at her home late yesterday after an illness that lasted

usband, William Gardner Robbins, and one son, Harold W. Robbins, of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be conucted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Smith and Tuthill funeral home, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter

Weather permitting, the Fulleron Firemen play the National Baseball school at Fullerton tomorrow in their much postponed flood relief benefit game.

It will be Fullerton's final game before Portland takes over the Ful- Night league lineup wil remain at lerton park for spring training ac- five contenders for the 1937 pen-

lahoma City and Doug Wheeler, agers at Rialto. under contract to Indianapolis, Up By S. F. Dons under contract to Indianapolis, will be making final appearances in Fullerton uniforms.

Picnics and Reunions

The officers of the Montana St. Mary's of Texas at San Fran- State society wish to announce cisco; Oct. 2, Daniel Baker of that arrangements have been com-Texas at San Francisco; Oct. 10, pleted for the annual reunion, the Santa Clara at San Francisco; Montana picnic, to be held Monday, February 22, at Sycamore The annual picnic reunion of the

Idaho people in Southern California will be held all day, Sunday, February 21 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. All the picnic attractions will be offered including the county headquarters and registers, hot coffee and program after the dinner hour,

Andrew Campbell of West Chap-

nan avenue, Route 1, Box 283, Garden Grove, yesterday reported to sheriff's officers, Steve Duhart and Ezra Stanley, theft of 40 gal-Stephen P. Ozment, 30, of 1215 lons of gasoline from a tank in North Ross street, didn't think he the yard. Campbell said tracks re-Judge Kenneth Morrison, in Santa driven to the tank to haul the per hour in a 45-mile zone on car last night; he said a similar He stopped the noise.

Clothing, an army insignia, "I really don't think I should two bags, yesterday, discarded an uty Sheriff James Workman reported. Part of the loot was iden. "But they really are," Judge tified by members of the Light

After playing two overtime periods, the University of Southern California basketball team last night Mrs. Ellen Walbridge Robbins, 81, defeated the University of California 38-36.

The teams were tied 29-29 at the end of the regular periods. The end of the first overtime period found them tied 33-33 but S. C. broke the Mrs. Robbins is survived by the tie and held the lead in the second overtime play.

Vines Gets 10th Win From Perry

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (UP) Ellsworth Vines won his tenth ictory last night over Fred Perry. inglish ace, in the 18th match of heir professional tennis barnstorming tour. Scores were 6-4,

Morgan Quits As Inland Ball League's Prexy

Probability that the Aemrican nant race was seen today as a Joe Mene, lanky Anaheim French- result of developments at a meetman; Leonard Karjolainen of Ok- ing of league officials and man-After accepting the resignation

of President Al Morgan, who will leave office March 15 after a hectic year of service in the president's chair, the pilots voted to restore Pomona's franchise to W. J. Johnson, representing the Pomona Tile

This boosts the number of franchise holders to six, but since Arlington is almost certain to relinquish its berth in the confederacy this summer the number of competing teams no doubt will remain at five.

Election of new officers will be neld at the next meeting March 15



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .-UP)-Young Corbett, of Fresno, ormer world welterweight title older, and Gus Lesnevich, Russian fighter, will meet in a 10-round go here March 12, it was announced

Jim Thomson's 360-Yard Drive Drops In Pocket

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 .-(UP)-Disgusted because his first shot fell into a creek, Jimmy Thomson, California golf professional, drove the second ball in an exhibition match here down the fairway 360 yards-into the overcoat pocket of a spectator, "It didn't hurt much," the spec tator commented.

Police News

Carlos Duenas, about 40, and Cruz Gutierrez, 26, both of Mexico, were jailed by federal officers vesterday, and charged with illegal entry, records show.

After a charge of drunk driving, filed against C. H. Davis, 40, Medford, Ore., salesman, who was arrested by California highway officers, was reduced to reckless driving, Judge D. J. Dodge, justice at Costa Mesa, sentenced him to a 60-day term in county jail.

None was hurt last night as cars operated by Lavoy Lapham and Fred Parsons, Santa Ana. collided at Second and Main streets, city police reported. Officers J. W. Foster, George Boyd and H. E. Holmes investigated.

who assertedly admitted they "hookey" from school in Anaheim to come here yesterday or "a little fun," were reported bothering girl students at Lathrop school, Officers Harry Fink Star Uses Much Fruit and Charles W. Wolford said. The boys were taken home by their In Week-End Food mothers who came after them. The boys were advised if they appeared as nuisances about any of the local school grounds again, they would be arrested on vag rancy charges.

C. Penney company store here, your best is to feel your best, so should go to jail for speeding and vealed a small truck had been was called to the store early this it's important to my job to keep morning when Officers Roy Hart- fit. And, personally, I like to be Ana justice court, thought he fuel away. C. Perez, 15th street, ley and J. B. Stephenson discov- happy-that's a matter of health but a bucket by Center Claude should. They didn't toss a coin near the 17th street and Verano ered a peculiar noise in the place. too. Roberts won for the Hillers in the to determine who should prevail road Mexican colony, told sheriff's But Manager Jones found only Ozment just went to jail.

Arrested for driving 60 miles wheel and tire from his parked developed a short in the wiring, keeps her figure slim, eyes spark.

Beach, was found yesterday by taken to county hospital Officers Hunter Leach and Ralph treatment. He was exhausted.

WHO SAID PEACH?

Janet Gaynor has a fresh and spring-like loveliness that sets her apart from other screen stars. It seems probable that this dewy may be directly traced to her use of much fruit in her diet.



Routine

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

"There's nothing as attractive as good health," says pretty Janet F. A. Jones, manager of the J. Gaynor. "One sure way to look

Then Janet goes on to describe

Arthur Stanley, 54, native of of the Pacific Electric tracks on London but now resident of Long the north side of Third street, and

eating sparingly of fresh vegetables and salads, substituting fresh fruit and fruit juices for desserts and heavy concoctions. During each of the three days, she drinks at least ten glasses of liquids-six of water and four of grapefruit and orange

The attractive red-headed screen star has a few things to say about what a winter cold can do to a girl's appearance, too.

ling and complexion smooth

Seems that on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, she cuts down on

"What could be more destructive to beauty than moist, bloodshot eyes and a red nose? From the health point of view, a winter cold is especially dangerous because it pulls down your resistance when it is most necessary and most difficult to regain."

To ward off colds, experts agree that one should drink plenty of unsweetened grapefruit and orange juice and see that the daily diet includes lean meat, fish, eggs vegetables and salads.

Don't underestimate the importance of adequate sleep, especially during the winter months when you are likely to catch cold easily. The average adult requires eight hours per night-nine or ten if he has a cold. Better yet, stay in bed until your eyes are no longer watery and your throat no longer

CARD IN MAILS 13 YEARS NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)-A post card, 13 years in the mails, has been delivered at last. It was mailed in Pomatello, Ida., to Mrs. Frank Hoke, Nebraska City.

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Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy; showers today; rain tonight and Sunday; probably heavy; continued moderate day and rather high night temperatures; fresh to strong southerly wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Milton Albert Funk, 21; Earline Myrtle Burkholder, 20; South Gate. Howard Clarence Haaser, 20, San Pedro; Florence Ann West, 21, Los

Marriage Licenses Issued

Maurice Chamberlain, 22; Alice Winifred Morgan, 19; Glendale, Eugene N. Stephens, 28; Catherine McManus, 22; Wilmington, Albert D. Grifffn, 26, Los Angeles; Jennie E. Bennett, 22, South Gate, George J. Yamaka, 24; Masako Yamashita, 21; Los Angeles. August C. Harris, 43; Louise C. Kirkbride, 33; Venice.

Leon L. Scott, 29; Annie Gonzales, 26, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

CASTILLO—To Mr. and Mrs. Nic-olas Castillo, Carlton street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, February 13, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

ROBBINS—In Tustin, Calif., Feb. 12, 1937, Ellen Walbridge Robbins, aged Si years. Wife of William Gardner Robbins, of Tustin. Mother of Harold W. Robbins, of Portland, Oregon; grandmother of Richard C. Robbins, of Holland, Mich. Sisterin-law of William E. Otis, of Santa Ana and Mrs. Warren P. Baker, of Tustin, aunt of Mrs. C. A. Vance, of Tus

DRIPPS—At Lomita, Feb. 13, 1937,
Wallace Dripps, aged 52 years. Mr.
Dripps was born in Santa Ana and
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mayhm
Dripps; brother, Harry G, Dripps,
Santa Ana; sister, Mrs. Blanche
Fuller, Balboa. Funeral services
will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

HAMMOND—In Santa Ana, Feb. 13, 1937, Dr. Lorette Mann Hammond, aged 94 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pansy M. Clark, of Los Angeles. Private funeral services will be held from the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main street, Monday, Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock. Private cremation at Fairhaven cemetery. Please omit flowers.

(Funeral Notice)
JONES—Funeral services for Mary
Jane Jones, who passed away in
Downey, February 11, 1937, will be
held at 2 p. m. Monday at the
Brown and Wagner Funeral home,
116 West Seventeenth street. Rev.
C. M. Aker officiating. Interment
in Westminster Memorial Park.

(Funeral Notice)
GREENLEASE—Funeral services and interment, for Mable Greenlease who passed away, February 11, 1937, will be held at Xenia, Ohio, to which place the remains were forwarded today by Brown and Wagner.

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YOUTH REPORTED MISSING BY KIN

as a missing person.

Otto Snyder of the same address, a half-brother, reported young Ana for the past 20 years and had Austin's disappearance this morn- many friends here. She is suring, stating he could give no rea- vived by three grand-daughters son for Austin's absence. Austin and a grand-son. Mrs. Buell; is described as weighing 150 Mrs. Camille Benner, Long Beach, pounds, being five feet, eight inch- at whose home Mrs. Knight lived es, having hazel eyes, brown hair a part of the time, and Neva and and straight nose. At time of John of Lewiston, Ida. Cremaleaving home, about 2 a.m. Thurs- tion followed the funeral services day, Austin wore one black and yesterday, one brown hose; brown hat; blue denim trousers, and blue shirt. He was driving a brown 1928 Oakland sedan, having 1937 license No. radio and a cracked windshield, when he left.

DUNDEE BUSY AGAIN

middleweight champion, is hit- room in Epworth hall. A large new ting the comeback trail after 14 rug and refinished floor is a part months of idleness. Dundee's last of the improvement. bout was with Freddie Steele, the current titleholder. Vince was and Mrs. W. W. Perry spent yesknocked down seven times and suffered a broken jaw. You'd think he had had enough.

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The Weather Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 48 to 66. Relative humidity was 71 per cent at 6 p. m.

Approximately 550 Boy Scouts and their friends from all of Or-Robert C. Brown. 25, Antioch; ange county assembled at the Ana-Gladya Vee Wicks, 25, San Fran-heim Elks club last night to wit-Arnold Otto Buehler, 36, Santa ness the Court of Honor in which fonica; Cleo Rae Cartwright, 26, more than 250 awards were given. The evening opened with the

impressive investiture ceremony by candlelight when 76 Tenderfeet took their first step in Scouting and closed with a talk by Judge Kenneth Morrison in which he interpreted excerpts from Lincoln's Gettysburg address in the language

Harley Hoskins of Anaheim and William Lowe of Santa Ana were the only boys to receive palm awards and were given the bronze JEFFRESS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jeffress, 746½ North Claudina street, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 12, 1937, a sioner Leo Friis called on the mothers to pin their son's badges on them. In return Victor Alleman of Santa Ana had a badge for his mother.

Two special awards were given the gold quill to Roy Underwood. This award goes to but few Scouts and is offered for special creative

Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

WOOD—In Santa Ana, February 12, 1937, Mrs. Edna L. Wood, aged 41 vocation, A. J. McCormick of years, of 1120 West Chestnut street. She is survived by her husband. Roger R. Wood; two sons. Gene and William Wood, of Santa Ana: two daughters, Eleanor Wood, of this city, and Mrs. Vivian Thompson, of San Diego. Also three brothers, Gene Roll, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Hal Roll, of Grand Rapids, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kuhns, of Mapleton, Iowa, and Mrs. Ruth Gross, of Omaha, Nebraska, Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, day and hour to be announced later.

form guests. These included Dr. W. S. Buchanan, who gave the invocation, A. J. McCormick of Huntington Beach who presented G. W. Bassett jr., to give the Tenderfoot awards; A. P. M. Brown, president of Anaheim council, who gave the second class awards; Col. M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana who gave the third class; R. M. Seamans of Fullerton, the merit badges; Grant Goddicksen of Orange, star badges; William Spurgeon of Santa Ana, life badges and Mr. Friis, eagle badges. Bassett also gave the Scoutmaster's prayer. Troop 72 of Anaheim prayer. Troop 72 of Anaheim

Jack Snell, Long Beach, was today named defendant in a \$15,700 damage suit filed by Harry C. Augustus, also a resident of Long Beach.

According to the complaint, on last November 14, Snell asked Augustus to accompany him in his car to Placentia. Later in the day. the pair left Placentia, with Snell driving the car. It is alleged in the complaint that Augustus fell asleep, and that Snell became intoxicated.

On Lincoln avenue, near Euclid avenue, Snell assertedly lost control of his car which left the road and crashed into a palm tree at the side of the road. Augustus sustained injuries which necessitated medical attention costing \$250. He also seeks \$450 for loss of salary during his enforced absence from work, and \$15,000 in

KNIGHT SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Cath erine Jane Knight, 81, of 1725 West Hiram Arnold Austin, 18. a Eighth, where she had lived with presser in a local tailoring estab-lishment, who resided at 1112 East Buell, and Mr. Buell, were con-Third street, was being sought to- ducted yesterday afternoon at 4:30 day by Orange county authorities in the J. J. Mottell funeral chapel, Long Beach.

Mrs. Knight had lived in Santa

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- Members of the Benedictine class of the First Methodist church have refurnish-Vince Dundee, former world ed and redecorated their class

> terday in Gardena. Mrs. Perry Grout, Fairhaven avenue, is reported to be quite seri-

Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mr.

ously ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Perry, of Lethbridge, Canada, who have been Orange county for the last six spending a honeymoon in South- years, is survived by the husern California and visiting in the Leo Douglass and W. W. Perry Howard Shipley, both at home. homes, left yesterday for their Mrs. Maurice Perry in Hemet for time of services will be announced a few days before starting north, Monday,

BACHELOR DAYS ARE OVER



His bachelor days over, the Duke of Norfolk, England's ranking peer and boss of King George's coronation arrangements, emerges from Brompton Oratory with his beautiful bride, Lavinia Mary Strutt, 20-year-old daughter of Lord Belper.

Wedding Bells for Hoover II





Due to become in June the daughter-in-law of a former president, is Margaret Coberly, top photo, Los Angeles debutante, whose engagement to 30year-old Allan Henry Hoover. lower photo, has been announced. Hoover is the son of former President Herbert Hoover. Miss Coberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coberly.

You Can't Part Garner 'n' Cigai



Inseparable is the word for John Nance Garner and his famed cigar. Even as he poised his pen over the vitally important neutrality resolution, which bans war material shipments to Spain, the vice president is shown clinging to his "stogle,"

of Merle Ward Shipley of 704 North Shelton street, died at her home Mrs. Grace L. Shipley, 44, wife here early today after a long ill-Mrs. Shipley, who was born in

New York city and had lived in band and two children, Mary and The body was taken to the Brown They will visit Mr. and and Wagner funeral home, where

Exploring Career as Cabaret Star



Fed up with the role of being merely a famous man's wife. Suzanne, Lady Wilkins, decided to emulate her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, and explore new fields how night club patrons in New York see her, singing for their entertainment. Aside from gratifying her ambition, she points out, the work will enable her to provide for herself in the event

band while exploring.

Mrs. Edna L. Wood, 41, of 1120 West Chestnut street. yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital

the husband, Roger R. Wood, two sons, Gene and William, both of this city, two daughters, Eleanor, also of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Vivian Thompson, of San Diego; three University of Alabama basketball brothers, Gene Roll, of D Ia., Will Roll, of Marshal and Hall Roll, Grand Rapids, Neb.; only one basketball player? and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kuhns, Mapleton, Ia., and Mrs. Ruth Cross, of Omaha.

Time of funeral services will be announced Monday at the Winbigler funeral home. Burial will be in Melrose Abbey.

GETS BIRTH RECORD AT 65 BYFIELD, Mass. (UP)-William Kimball Rogers, 65, says he feels about a year old. Through neglicovered and his 95-year-oud father swore to the birth before the town

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VALENCIA, Spain, (UP)-Two principal problems which are being planned today by the Spanish government are electrification of the country and provision of irrigation for the dry region, Julio Just, Minister of Public Works, declared here in a special inter-

Although overburdened with undreds of problems of a military haracter, the present Spanish government has promised that it will public work schemes sketched before the revolt began, According to Just, irrigation and electrification have an immediate bearing on the civil war itself, as they will increase the efficiency of agricultural and industrial production. To speed up both of these, and to multiply crops and goods, is one of the major objectives of an intense campaign which is forging ahead behind the fighting fronts. "It must not be forgotten," coninued Just, "that more than 5,000 Spanish villages today possesses neither electric lights nor heating. dectricity up to now has been so expensive in Spain that it has been

onsidered a luxury. Moreover, the provision of drinkable water was never considered by previous governments. There are 4,000 villages n Spain without an assured hygienic water supply. Coupled to this problem is that of proper irrigation for good farm land which cannot be utilized properly because of perodic dry seasons. Sees Vast Possibilities

"These three problems can be solved simultaneously in a country ike ours. With a series of high mountain ranges whose peaks are overed with snow even in summer time, the rivers of Spain, if properly harnessed, could realize a tremendous national saving of effort and material. To employ the 5,000,000 kilowatts of electrical energy potentially utilizable is the primary necessity if we wish to transform the aspect of the average miserable Spanish village,

"We are already planning to do this. The plan must envisage the electrification of the railway system which will eliminate the need of importing coal and oil from abroad. Moreover, it will permit almost our total coal output to be used exclusively for the chemical industry. The encouragement thus given to our chemical industry will permit us to cut down the control of foreign capital.

"The dams that will be built for harnessing water power also will give us a steady water supply for irrigation, even in the dryest perods. Moreover, the state has de- university faccided to construct a drinking water system to supply all villages of less first than 2,000 population, towns and aire Belloc cities possessing the funds to build | noted their own systems. The state will | satirical essaypay for all the charges occasioned

State To Give Financial Aid "Irrigation schemes will also be financed by the government. Under the old laws, only owners of 500 acres of land or more were permitted to receive a state loan. We have brought this down to all lands of 50 acres. Small peasants also will be permitted to group their lands on an irrigation scheme and receive a state loan just as their larger land-owner neighbors. This will bring a large rise in income to the middle and small peasant, who has heretofore been kept in utter misery for the interests of a tiny few large land-owners.

"I assure you that this plan is not visionary at the present moment, despite the difficulties we face. We may have to call upon foreign engineers to aid us at the start, and carry through only a part of the general scheme before peace has been achieved, but our government will see that the obstacles are overcome."

The Spanish government also has been active in developing libraries throughout the territory still in its hands. This is part of a scheme to eliminate as swiftly as possible the large illiteracy that exists in Spain. It is estimated that half the population could neither read nor write when the civil war began. This number has fallen sharply, though official figures are not available.

The government body charged died late with this work, "Cultura Popular," established 300 libraries, a total of 150,000 volumes, in the first two weeks. She had been employed as a saleswoman at Rankin's Dry. Mrs. Wood, who was born in are in addition circulating librar-Tama county, Iowa, is survived by less for the county districts.

DOUBLE IN BRASS

Out of the 12 members of the Moines, squad, nine are football players own, Ia., and two are baseball players. What,

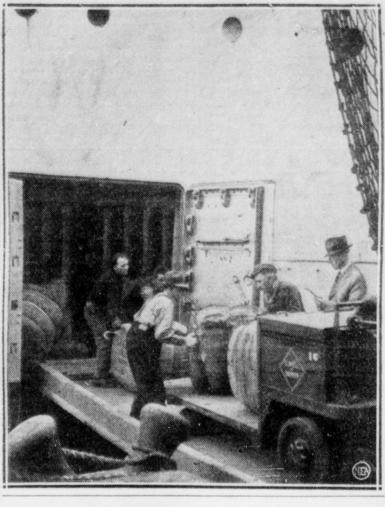
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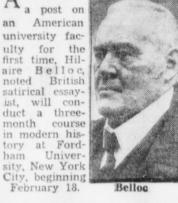
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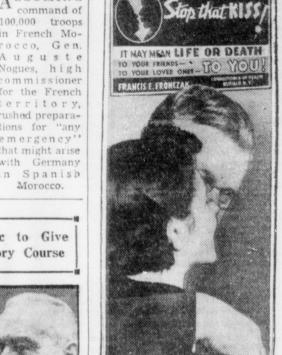
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Don't Shuffle to Buffalo Now



It doesn't seem to be bothering this couple much, but Buffalo sweethearts will be shuffling off to some other place if Health Commissioner Fronczak wins in his placard drive to stop promiscuous kissing, particularly in the above marriage license bu-

Alumni of the University of Callornia, either at Los Angeles or Berkeley, who live in Orange couny, are preparing today to celebrate with a banquet at American Legion hall, next Wednesday night, beficials in Santa Ana announced

Early reservations indicated good turn-out, they said, and added that reservations must be made with Fred Forgy, 204 First National bank building, telephone 2222, no later than Monday.

President Robert Gordon Sproud of the University of California will speak on "Problems of the Univers sity," and the university glee club will furnish entertainment and lead the group singing, with Robert Sibley, executive manager of the California Alumni association, as master-of-ceremonies and the well-known Santa anan, Floyd Blower, gridiron star and assistant manager, "running interference" for Sibley.

The alumni are invited to bring guests, if they wish. The charge is \$1 per plate.

Dr. Loretta Mann Hammond, 94 who for the last 25 years had been a physician in Santa Ana, died at her home at 301 West First street early today following a brief

Dr. Hammond, who was born in Rome Center, Mich., and had lived in California for 60 years, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pansy M. Clark, of Los Angeles.

There will be services and cremation at 10 a. m. Monday at Fairhaven cemetery, with the directors of the Winbigler mortuary in



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(United Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI (UP)—Unmindful of

iomestic crisis, diplomatic negotia-

tiations and Sino-Japanese "inci-

dents," China is pushing to com-

pletion a comprehensive plan to

link all sections of the nation with

a system of well-designed and ef-

That the road system thus tak-

ing shape is of considerable mili-

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mitted, but the value of the proj-

ect to commerce and industry in

peace-time is likely to outweigh

any war-time consideration. Loca-

tion of highways, however, is rec-

ognized as vitally important to military defense strategy, and care

is taken to concentrate roadbuild-

ing activities in those sections of

under Japanese control or influ-

Execution of the program re-sembles federal aid in the United

States, with the Bureau of Roads

of the National Economic Council

planning the roads and offering fi-

nancial assistance, while the va-

rious provinces co-operate in the

construction work and supply the

The bureau after its formation

in 1932 directed its chief atten-tion to the building of inter-pro-

vincial highways in Kiangsu, Anh.

wei and Chekiang, all in central

China. Successful completion of six

routes in this area led to an ex-

tension of the program to the four

provinces of Kiangsi, Hupeh, Hu-

The seven-province project call-

ed for building of eleven main roads

totaling 7600 miles and 63 branch

approximately 16,000 miles.

remaining money needed.

nan and Honan.

rest-houses.

surfacing.

ing of motor engineers.

alifornia's far-flung mines, locat-

ed on mountain tops, streams and

deserts, added \$300,557,000 to the

This estimate, prepared by Wal-

ter W. Bradley, state mineralogist,

is the highest in the state since

1929 and was indicative of the

steadily increasing activity in the mines of California, many of

which were dormant until the

price of gold was increased and

"The estimated total of \$300,-557,000 is an increase of approxi-

mately \$37,716,000 over the total

value of the 1936 production and

is the largest since 1929," the re-

"The principal increase in value

of output over those of the previ-

ous year were shown by petro-

leum, cement, gold, miscellaneous stone, brick and hollow building

Plumas county, for many years a

petroleum output showed increases over those of 1935, with a total quantity of about 214,212,000 bar-

rels, a gain of approximately 3.5

"The 1936 output was greater

any year since 1862," a federal

"The remarkable recovery of the

California gold industry since the

start of the depression has resulted from the expansion of output

of working mines, old producing

mines reopened, and prospects and

building materials."

said.

economic conditions improved.

state's wealth in 1936.

country least likely to come

ficiently-built highways.

PENNSYLVANIA MURDER CASE

SOMERSET, Pa. (UP) - The Monaghan "third degree" case, which Gov. George H. Earle branded "the most horrible, brutal and barbarous occurrence" Pennsylvania history, will reach its courtroom denouement this month. As the result of the death of

Frank C. Monaghan, a hotel man, in Uniontown, Pa., on Sept. 12, 12 men went on trial here this week, seven charged with murder, five charged with aiding and abetting after the crime.

The case involved prominent men of Fayette county. Charged with murder were District Attorney James A. Reilly, his assistant, Harry Byrne, and five police officers; with aiding and abetting, Coroner S. A. Baltz, two physicians and two undertakers. The trial was transferred here on a change of venue from Union-

Its inception was a case of reckless driving. An automobile driven by Monaghan, 64, once wealthy real estate operator, father of Prof. Frank C. Monoghan, Jr., of Yale university, was observed making a zig-zag path on a highway near Uniontown the night of Sept. 11.

Strange Case Develops County Detective John C. Wall halted the car, found inside an 18-year-old girl and Monaghan. He started to drive the couple to Uniontown A few minutes later. Wall was found staggering along to believe that "prominent offithe road, his throat cut from ear cials" were involved. He recalled

Police accused Monoghan. early morning they questioned him in the basement of the Fayette county courthouse. Several hours later Monaghan died. Baltz, the coroner, first said death and five for aiding and abetting. was due to a heart attack, "sup-er-induced by chronic alcoholism." Named in the murder indictments were Reilly, Byrne, Minerd, Gun-

and demanded reopening of the investigation. An autopsy showed that Monaghan had suffered 11 fractured

thoat "due to a blow." der charges against Stacey Gun- trying to operate; and aroused derman and Anthony Sanute, state public opinion to such an extent

county detective. ramifications that followed. Attorney General Charles Mar-

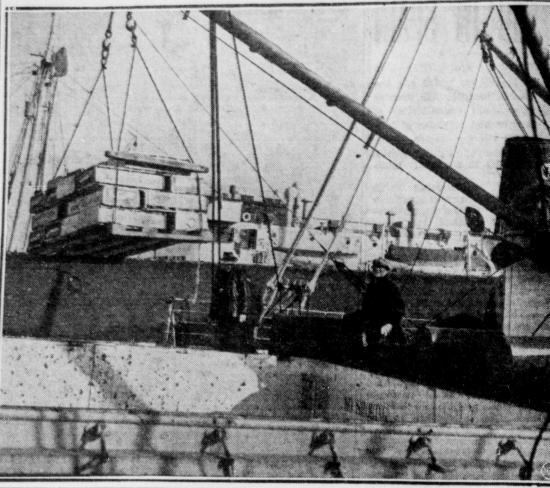
Chimney-Whizz!



So far so good, but how's Dave Woods, daring steeple-jack, going to get the rest of the way up that 285-foot chimney? How-ever, it's not quite as impossible as it looks, for he'll use the same method that got him as high in the world as he is—by pulling up and fastening to the chimney 10-foot sections of ladder. He made the hazardous ascent at Washington, D. C., to repair a disabled lightning rod.

FIRST CARGO MOVED BY LONGSHOREMEN

Cries of "Take Her Away" were heard along San Francisco's famed Embarcadero as the 99-day maritime strike that has paralyzed industry and cost millions of dollars ended and workers started removing strike-bound cargo from ships. Here's the scene aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover as the first cargo was removed from her holds.



giotti arrived to conduct a per-sonal investigation, which led him the September grand jury and

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Grand Jury Sits 9 Days After nine days, the grand jury indicted seven men for murder

subpensed nearly a hundred wit-

nesses.

When several persons reported derman, Sanute, Night Police Chief they heard screams from the courthouse basement, Professor Monaghan rushed to Uniontown ing and abetting indictments, Baltz, Morticians Stephen and Andrew Haky and Drs. H. A. Ralston and C. Corrado.

The immediate results of the inribs, fracture of the right jaw, dictment snarled the legal mafracture of the nose, internal her- chinery of Fayette county; brought orrhages, and hemorrhages of the the state supreme court into the dispute; resulted in district at-Two days later, Baltz filed mur- torneys, opposed to each other. policemen, and Wilbert Minerd, that the supreme court granted a change of venue, transferring the No one could have predicted the case from Fayette county to Som-

Prejudice Is Charged Margiotti said that neither the

osecution nor the defense could obtain a fair trial because of prejudice against the state. He charged that racketeers promised to raise a defense fund.

Before the trial closes it is expected that the population of this mountain town of 5,000 will be increased by nearly a thousand. And it has brought county authorities face to face with the problem of how to accommodate spectators, attorneys and newspaper-

The courtroom of Judge George W. Maxey of the supreme court has a seating capacity of 200 and possibly might accommodate a few more by rearrangement.

One of the witnesses will be Wall, who recovered from the

SONS OF VETERANS IN REGULAR MEET

the World War held their regular monthly meeting at the Modern Woodmen of the World hall last night with Commander Perry Grout in charge. Attendance at the meeting was

exceptionally good. The company was invited to attend the Lincoln club banquet at

Huntington Park tonight and a number of the group signified their intention of attending. The annual departmental midwinter meeting of the company will

be held at Huntington Park tomorrow with S. C. Hartramft of Fullerton scheduled to make an address on Lincoln. A large group from northern

California are expected at the state-wide meeting. C. F. Millen read the Gettysburg address at the close of the meeting.

Chain Gang Tightens Shackles on Outlaw River

Plodding feet of a Tennessee convict chain gang walk into the breach to save the levees-and per-

haps many lives—south of Memphis, where rising Mississippi flood waters were a constant threat.

The work of these men, who are always under the eye of armed guards, brought suggestions they

be rewarded with official pardons,

Ring Lardner, Jr., and Bride-to-Be



Romance has become more than a matter of scenario writing for Ring Lardner, Jr., it was revealed when he and Miss Sylvia Schulman, secretary to Producer David O. Selznick, announced their engagement. The two are pictured above in Los Angeles as they made plans for an early wedding. Lardner has been in California for a year and a half, writing for Selznick International Studios.

Taking the Heat for a Thrill



Hot, but not bothered, was "Flash" Williams, stunt man, as he drove his car through a flaming plank wall at Soldier Field, Chicago, recently. The only things that shivered were the burning timbers-and some of the spectators. Although the stunt had him up in the air some of the time, "Flash" came through without a scratch

Seldom does more than one tusk develop on the narwhal whale. This tusk, usually the left one, reaches Are Planned The American elk is really a deer the enormous length of 10 feet. It and is the largest of the deer fam- projects straight from the upper ily. Its scientific name is wapiti. jaw, and is used in fighting.

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 13.-With ounces over 1935. All other major special music planned for both metals, with the exception of zinc, church services of the Wintersburg also showed an increased output. Methodist Episcopal church for tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. Joseph and higher prices of these metals Thompson will speak at both stimulated their yield and brought hours, taking additional subjects about the reopening of numerous of a series of talks on "God and mines, including the Walker plant, Man." The morning topic is "Summons of God to Man," while the evening subject will be "What Do You Rank?"

ANNOUNCE MEETING

FULLERTON, Feb. 13 .- The an- per cent. The average price of nual meeting of the Fullerton all grades of crude oil was high-Chamber of Commerce will be at er than that of the previous year." p. m. February 25 at the From the standpoint of gold Hughes cafe, according to arrange-ments announced at the regular hold its position as the leading meeting of the board of directors state of the country. at noon in the cafe Thursday. The meeting will include annual than that for any year since 1916, reports and an hour's entertain- and, in value, exceeded that for ment with a variety program.

See the New 1937 Tappan Gas Range with "Divided Cooking Top" Russell Plumbing Co.

921 South Main St.

new discoveries brought into pro-"The Grass Valley-Nevada City

report said.

BRIDE OF MUSSOLINI'S SON

The former Orsola Buvoli, who became the bride of Vittori Mussolini, son of Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy. Vittori, who has followed the military career patterned by his father, was considered one of Italy's best matrimonial catches.



Stretching a Point



Hank Greenberg's left wrist, refractured in two places last April, appears to have mended perfectly, but the big Detroit first baseman is stretching many a point to strengthen it. The photographer caught the American League's most valuable player of 1935 playing catch with a cocoanut on Miami Beach.

district continued to be the center of the gold-producing industry in California. The leading mines there all appear to have enjoyed larger productions in 1936 than in the preceding year. Along the Mother Lode, most of the old established mines maintained or increased their rate of production and several new operations reached the productive stage dur-

ing the year. "The reopening of old mines and the development of new prospects went on at an increasing rate." Indicative of increased operations, it was pointed out that silver production, largely a by-product of gold mining operations. increased 70 per cent during the

LISTS NEW BOOKS BUENA PARK, Feb. 13.-New

ooks for February at the Buena evidence is difficult to produce. Park library were issued this weekend by the librarian, Mrs.

Katherine Berkey.

The group includes "Tortilla Flats," Steinbeck; "Sound of Running Feet", Lawrence, J.; "Cities and Yin," Hobart; "Favorite Short Stories," Maugham; "Story of Money", Angell; "Why Keep Them Alive?" De Kruif; and "The Great Trek", Miller, Max.

HARD TIMES PARTY

FULLERTON, Feb. 13. - More than 100 employes of Fullerton high school and district junior colevening at the school gymnasium. Games and dancing followed a baked bean menu.

The Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Philip Game, has been examining the problem for several months.

eye to eye.

It is realized that there can be no substantial decrease in the number of accidents until the motorist and the sensible policeman, who are in a majority, pool their

LONDON, (UP)-Great Britain's road patrols are to be made the most highly skilled force of po-

By a new system of training, they will become expert in hand-

ling cases of dangerous driving

and at the same time create bet-

ter feeling between police and

well-behaved motorists. So far.

the experiments in new methods

are confined to the metropolitan

area, but other forces will quickly

follow London's lead if the ex-

Police chiefs for some time

past have been greatly perturbed

by the increase in road accidents

and by the growing evidence that

mobile police and motorists are

not co-operating as much as au-

thorities would like. They have

heard suggestions that their pa-

trols tend to "chivvy" drivers for minor offenses, and they admit

that police and public did not see

Commissioner Studies Problem

pected results are obtained.

ice in the world.

efforts. To enforce the law in such offences as exceeding the speed limit, over-running traffic signals, inadequate brakes, disregarding pedestrian crossings and driving without lights is easy. Dangerous and careless drivers are more difficult. Every case is hotly contested, and conclusive

A body of highly skilled men admittedly is needed to undertake the complicated task of dealing with these cases. Officers must be highly skilled drivers themselves, recognized as such by the public of Refuge," Gibbs, P.; "The North Wind Doth Blow," Bower; "That Man Is Mine," Baldwin, F.; "Yang be trained in the rapid recognition of denomination of denomi of dangerous or careless behavior on the part of motorists.

Must Act Quickly

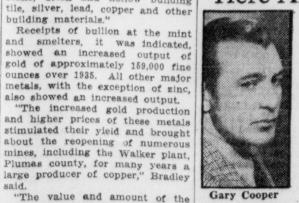
They will be taught to know in a flash not only whether particular behavior is dangerous, but precisely why and to whom it is dangerous. They will have to know how to deal with it, whether by friendly advice, by caution, or by lege held a hard times party last report for prosecution. The police must know their law and regulations from end to end and be able 6:30 o'clock dinner featuring a to make their reports clearly and concisely.

Enlisted in Hunt for Son's Slayer



To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loomis, shown above as they returned from the burial of their adopted son, Roger, 5, police turned in their hunt for any clew which will lead them to the boy's murderer. Officers sought a "strange man" whose car Roger purportedly entered the day before his strangled body was found in a snow bank near his Lombard. Ill., nome.

Here Are Nominees for 'Outstanding Stars of '36"



Irene Dunne

Gary Cooper



Gladys George















Carole Lombard From among the group pictured above, members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. on March 4 will select and reward the actor and actress whose work is adjudged the best for 1936. The five men nominated for the best performance are: Gary Cooper, for his work in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth"; Paul Muni, in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"; William Powell, in "My Man Godfrey," and Spencer Tracy, in "San Francisco." Actress nominees: Irene Dunney "Theodora Goes Wild"; Gladys George, in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"; Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey"; Luise Rainer, in "The Great Ziegfeld." and Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."



Kate Smith Guest Of Gibbons

YOUR DIAL

• tonight

8:00-KEHE, Stanford vs. U. C. L.

A. basketball game FOR DANCING-8:15-KHJ, Ted Weems 8:30-KFI, Emil Coleman 9:00-KFAC, Jack Dunn 9:30-KFI, Ben Bernie

10:00-KHJ. Sterling Young 10:30-KFAC, Jimmy Dorsey 11:00-KNX, Eddie Oliver 11:30-KHJ, Jimmy Dorsey

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFI, KPO—Ed Fitzpatrick (c), ½ hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 KHJ—Benay Venuta Revue (c), 1 hr. KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club KNX—CBS Concert Hall (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA, KFSD-Paul Carson (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Fireside Fairy Tales
KFAC—Program of Recordings
5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Sen, R. M. LaFollette jr. (c)
KFI, KPO—Three Cheers (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (t)
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t)
RECA—Meredith Willson's Orch. (c) KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KPAC—News KFI, KPO—Ricardo's Orch. (c). ½ hr. KHJ—Console and Keyboard (c) KNX—Floyd Gibbons, Guests (c) ½hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Al & Molly KECA, KFSD Chas. Marshall (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies (music)
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing) KHJ—Chicago Symphony (c), 2 hrs. KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (t) KFOX(6:25)—Down on the Levee (t) KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFI, KPO—Joe Cook, et al (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Community Chest Play
KNX—Sat. Night Serenades (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids KFAC-Los Angeles Bar Association KECA, KFSD-Jack Meakin (c), 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFWB—B'Nai Brith Program KFOX—American Weekly (drama) (t) KFAC—Musical (no details) (t) 7:00 P. M .-

KMTR-Eddie Martin's Movie Column KMTR—Bothe Martin's Movie Column KFSD—Sen, Josiah Bailey (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Lucca's Concert Orchestra KPWB—Sants Anita Races (t), ½ hr. KNX—Your Hit Parade (c), ¾ hr. KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Frogley, ¼ hr KFOX—Round Up (musicai) (t) KFAC—Young Artists' Recital, ½ hr. KBCA—Southern Calif, Colleges, ½ hr.

KMTR—Fishing Pals (anglers news) KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & piano) KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial)

7:30 P. M.-KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawalian music)
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KFSD—Program unannounced, ½ hr.
KFJ, KPO—Irvin S. Cobb (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Dude Ranch Nights (t)
KFWB, KFOX—Renee Williams' Orch.
KFAC—Opera (recordings), 1½ hrs.
KECA—Isl, Cruises, R. Bennett, ½ hr.

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk KEHE—Safety Program (drama) KFWB, KFOX—Lind Hayes (vocal) KNX—The Juvenila Revue is hr. 8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Hollywood Headlines, ½ hr. KFT, KPO—Plano; 8:05, Sports (c) KEHE—Stanford vs. U.C.L.A., 1½ hrs. KFWB—Romance in Melody, ½ hr. KFWA—The Lure of Perfume (t) KECA, KFSD—Nat'l Barn D'ce (c),1 hr.

KFI—The Home Folks Frolie (t)
KFO—Ink Spots (Negro quartet) (c)
KHJ—Ted Weems' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Weather Resports; 8:20, News
KFOX—Talk; 8:20, Bart Woodyard (t)

KMTR—The Armchair Traveler (talk)
KFI, KPO—Emil Coleman (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Freddie Martin's Dance Bd. (c)
KFWB—Oscar-Elmer (comedy sketch)
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 2 hrs.
KFOX—Eventide Echoes (musical) (t)

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Bend KHJ—Television Sound Broadcast KFWB, KFOX—B, Flake's Orch., ½ hr.

KHJ-Program unannounced KFWB-Invitation to the Waitz (t) KFOX-The Rhythmic Age (mus.) (t) 9:30 P. M. KMTR-Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., 1/2 hr.

Miller Rites 'Are Held

ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- A final trib-Tite was paid Christian Emil Miller, 60, 821 Claudina street, Anaheim, at the Shannon funeral home, yesterday, with services conducted by the assistant pastor of St. John's church, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. Interment was in St. John's cemetery. Miss Clara Fitschen sang, "Rock of Ages," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Pall bearers were Ed Jones.

Buell Beard, Page Vincent, Jack Schwendemann, Leo Chume and Elmer Hopper. He had lived in Anaheim 30 years. days, a certain traveler was eager He is survived by his to make a boat connection at

Mrs. Anna Miller; five sisters, Mrs. Otto Loescher, Orange; Mrs. New Orleans at noon from a point Herman Long, Wakefield, Neb.; up the river. Consequently, he Smiley and F. W. Parsons, Mrs. F. Z. McGinnis, and Mrs. J. mounted a horse and started south-A. Kuhn, of Norfolk, Neb.; Miss ward. With the passing hours he Helen Miller, of Orange, and two lost his sense of direction and his brothers, R. W. Miller, Orange, and O. C. Miller, Herrick, S. D.

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NORTH MAIN STREET Hugo ran a half mile.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY Orchestra 'Popular Concert'

Hollywood, Feb. 13-WHEN KATE SMITH TAKES TIME OFF from her eastern variety hour to sing coast-to-coast, it's well worth making a point

HIGHLIGHTS

5:00-KHJ, Benay Venuta 5:30-KFSD, Sen. Robert M. La- can be sure of

preme Court changes 6:00-KNX, Kate Smith, Col. Stoop- of popular songs. nagle & Budd with Floyd Also booked for the show are Colo-

conductor.

Supreme Court proposal 7:30-KFI, Irvin S. Cobb

played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. (KHJ. 6:15) to Coast," Valentine messages Midnight-KMTR, Flood Relief Bention's distinguished conductor, has efit Program, Chinese Theaprogrammed what we might call a ter, Hollywood

12:15 a. m .-- VK3LR (9:58), Austral

Tomorrow . . . 8:30 a. m.-KNX, Major Bowes 9:30 a. m.-KECA. Music Hall 11:00 a. m.-KECA, Magie Key

harmonic Symphony, Carlos Chavez, conductor KFI, Met Auditions

KHJ, Hal Styles' "Help Thy land, Chicago, San Francisco, Holly-Neighbor"

4:30 p. m .- KECA. Robert Ripley 5:00 p. m.-KNX. Nelson Eddy KFI-Haven MacQuarrie 6:00 p.m.-KNX, Ford Concert, remote sections of the country. Glen

6:45 p. m.-KECA, Edwin C. Hitt 7:00 p. m.-KFI GM Concert, Igo Stravinsky, Samuel Dushkin

8:00 p. m .- KNX, Eddie Cantor 8:30 p. m.-KFI, Jack Benny 9:00 p. m.-KFI, John Nesbitt 9:30 p. m.-KFI, One Man's Family

SHORTWAVE-

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT

he must catch the boat at noon

that day. The man asked what the

speed of our traveler's horse was

and learned that the trotting speed

was six miles per hour and the

walking speed four miles per hour. Then he said that at a walk our

traveler would get to New Orleans

two hours after the boat left but if

he trotted he would get there two

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

TWIZZLER

The relay race course was three

nours before the boat left. How far was it to New Orleans?

NEBBER HURD OF

IT BOSS

HOW FAR IS

ORLEANS

Mutual Broadcasts Two-Hour

sketchy, but we

be a merry half hour. (KNX, 6)

SYMPHONIC TOUCH

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The symphonic touch, usually ab-

sent on Saturday nights, is laid on

rather heavily when Mutual spreads

over the nation a two-hour concert

Dr. Frederick Stock, the organiza-

"popular concert." Program details

A Midsummer Night's Dream; Overture

Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Six Variations on a Russian Theme......
Symphony No. 5, C. Minor..... Beethoven

"Rusos d'Amour" Suit.......Glazounow Siegfried: Finale, Act III........Wagner

Personal greetings from men and

women selected at random in seven

cities in all parts of the country will

be broadcast during "I Love You.

Coast to Coast," a special pre-Valen-

Pickups from New York, Cleve-

wood. Washington and Philadelphia

will give citizens in these cities an

opportunity to send a radio valen-

tine to an absent sweetheart in some

Gray's orchestra will open and close

the program by playing "I Love You

KEHE George Breece's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Al Lyons' Dance Band (c) KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band 11:00 P. M.

VALENTINE PROGRAM

tine's Day program.

.....BeethovenGlazounow

By HOMER CANFIELD

Entertainment plans for her guest appear-

ance on Floyd Gibbons' program tonight Tonight · are rather

Follette jr., speaking on Su- several ballads and a short human interest interview with radio's queen nel Stoopnagle and Budd. Looks to

Gibbons 6:15-KHJ, Chicago Symbonpy orchestra-Dr. Frederick Stock,

6:30-KFI, Joe Cook, et al 7:00-KFSD, Sen, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, speaking on

9:00-KFI, "I Love You From Coast

SHORTWAVE-

12:30 p. m.-KFI, Grand Hotel 2:00 p. m.-KECA, We, the People 2:30 p., m.-KECA, Col. Stoopnagle

12:00 noon-KNX, New York Phil-

3:00 p. m.-KNX, Joe Penner 3:30 p. m.-KNX, Rubinoff

Lotte Lehman, soprano KECA, Walter Winchell 6:15 p. m.—KECA, Rippling Rhythm From Coast to Coast." (KFI, 9) 6:30 p. m.-KFI, American Album KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, 1½ hr.
KFSD—College Inn Dance Bd., ½ hr.
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KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFO—Griff Williams' Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Slim Martin's Dance Band
KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KFWB, KFOX—Dance Music (t), ½ hr
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.
10:45 P. M.—

of Familiar Music, Frank 10:30 P. M .-

KNX, Milton Berle

9:00 p. m.-JZJ (11.80), Japan, News in English and Japanese

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KKMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KKI, KPO—Herb Saman's Bd. (c) ½ hr
KEHE—News Reports (commentator)
KHJ—Ellis Kimball's Dance Bd. (c)
KKWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr,
KNX—Eddie Oliver's Dance Bd., ½ hr,
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12
11:15 P. M.— KPO—Andy Kirk's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Casino de Paris (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c) KFWB. KFOX—Musical (t), ½ hr. KFAC—Story of the Storeys (drama) KEXA—News Reports

11:30 P. M.—
KFI, KPO—Ran Wilde (c), sign off, 12
KEHE—Jack Clawson's Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½ hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band
11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Bill Kuehne's Bd. (c), off at 12
KNX—Louis Prima's Dance Band
Midnight—

0:15 P. M.

KMTR—Carthay Circle Theater,
KFI—Eddie Fitzpatrick's Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Don Francisco's Bd.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KMTR—Flood Benefit (until end) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off 1 KNX—Bd; 12:15, News; 12:30, Bd, to 1 KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off 12:10 **MANY ARE PRESENT** ATDANCE

ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- The February dance of the Quien Sabe club the Hopeville Valley View took place last night at the Amer- pital recovering from injuries can Legion clubhouse with attrac- fered in an automobile accider tive decorations and music fur- when she was driving with Harol ished by Larry Swaine's orchestra.

Hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter F. Kogler, Roy Willis, Frank H. Collins, N. T. Edwards, James B. Tucker, Frank C. Drumm, J. L. Clayton, B. D. Stanley, O. K. Dean, Donald

Guests included Jack Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fuller, of Glendale; calculation of the distance he had Mr. and Mrs. William Woodroof, covered so when he met another Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. traveler he inquired about the dis- and Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mr. tance to New Orleans, saying that and Mrs. Russell Kent and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace. Members present included Messrs

and Mesdames H. J. Bandick, Herbert Bandick, A. R. Benson, Fred W. Bewley, D. S. Bushnell, J. E. Donegan, V. C. Doty, Carl Eltiste, Louis Fitschen, George H. Franzen. Karl Glassbrenner, James Goode, Paul Nelson, Paul Muench, D. R. Parks, R. H. Pee, Earl Phillips, Martell Thompson, Merle Talmage, Raymond Terry, Gerald Schyrock of Garden Grove; James Gubbins, Walter T. Loescher, Herbert Ulrich, Gordon X, Richmond,F C. E. Short, Hollis Showalter, Miss Janet miles long. Tanglefoot ran two Watson, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Dumiles long. Tanglefoot ran two miles, Swingo ran a half mile and Bois, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhone, Dr. C. M. Baker, Clyde Newton (Copyright, John F. Dille Company) and Roy Edwards.

ORANGE CHURCHES

OFFICERS Hobson, pastor. ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- The World Day of prayer was observed yesterday at the First Methodist church when officers for the Orange Federated Church Women were selected for the coming year. Mrs. Fay Sorenson was elected president, replacing Mrs. R. W. Jones, who has headed the group here since its organization some

departments are: Vice president, groups will meet. Adult class Mrs. R. W. Jones and Miss Emma Corson; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Angeline Courtney; chairman ship of Mrs. of citizenship committee, Mrs. The pastor's Quest group, for all Anna Barnett; legislative and mis- who are anticipating church membership Easter, and all interested Rev. A. C. Bode; senior Bible class. in further study in personal chris- 10 a.m., junior Bible class; Sun-

Missionary and religious educa- tian living. tion, Mrs. Minnie Turner; mo-First Presbyterian church - Or- tory service, (English), the Rev. tion pictures and drama, Miss Estella Campbell; publicity, Mrs. Courtney; peace relations, Miss Idabel Durgan; social service and spiritual life, Mrs. Daisy Turner; director. World Day of prayer, Mrs. Ida Putman; school of missions, Mrs. Anna Todd; music, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong; temeprance, Mrs. W. A. The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Frank Stipp, who stated that Christianity in America p. m. High school leader, Gilbert s within one generation of extinction. He pointed out that in the short talk on "Contagious Chrissixth century Christianity had tians." Evening worship at 7 p. divine service in English. Wedflourished greatly in China after- m. Organ prelude, "Adagio from ward being lost and that the same 6th Symphony," (Tschaikowsky); 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

sung by Miss Gracemarie Soren- Drive. Marian Linnert will be the er." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m. mon, "Seeking the Lost." Prayer old Larson. Miss Ethel Armstrong sang "Service"; Miss Ruth Lois Einspahr sang "In the Time of the meetings. and "In My Father's House." Mrs. W. C. Armstrong accompanied.

CHURCH

sions, Miss Emma Corson.

Rev. Stipp Speaks

Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss spoke on the program stating that 500,000 programs had been distributed for vase and matching candlesticks.

First Baptist church. Mrs. Faye First Baptist church Sorenson made a brief address. Officers were installed by Mrs. Ro ert Burns McAulay.

Rites For Mrs. Jackson Conducted

Ware Jackson, 75, who died at St.

Mrs. Agnes Pister accompanied Faith. by Mrs. Margaret Ockles sang, "Home of the Soul," and "Beauti Pallbearers were E. ful Isle." Campbell, Henry Campbell, F. Hallman, O. K. Dean, F. H. Mello

and Alfred Higgins. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, Villa Park, two sisters, Mrs. Nora Sergent of Ocean Park, and Mrs. R. W. Stouts, of Oklahoma City, Okla .; one brothe G. L. Ware, of Barry, Ill.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Barry

Ill., and came to Orange count,

two years ago from San Bernar

MRS. SUMMERS RECOVERS PLACENTIA, Feb. 13. - Mrs. Billie Rogers Summers is still

Olander, en route to Arizona.

First Methodist church - South, street. William R. Holder, pastor. range street, the Rev. Arthur T. Unified service of worship and by CLUB obson, pastor. Unified worship, study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon by Solo, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, "Wonthe pastor, topic, "Christ, the derful Jesus"; pastor's message Emancipator." Music directed by will be the second dealing with were given yesterday at the meet-Mrs. George Swift Harper. An- "Spiritual Health," and on "Spirit- ing of the Toastmasters' section of hem, "Rejoice Greatly"; solo, Ne- ual Hunger." Church school 10:45 the Orange Woman's club, when a Killip, Harold L. Perry, Alfred spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet a.m., Ross A. Harlan, superinsung by Harold Girton. tendent. Christ Endeavor groups, Mrs. Leo Douglas presided. hurch school, 10:45 a. m. Lenten p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.,

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Other officers and chairmen of 6:30 p. m., various discussion until 5 p.m. Tuesday. meeting led by Mrs. J. A. Green. mond avenue at Center street. coln's mother on his life. She also Epworth league under the leader- The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the briefly reviewed factors which had Charles Robinson. Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant influenced his career. pastor. The first Sunday in Lent: 9:30 a.m., German service, the

Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas- communion service, the Rev. Kentor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor neth L. Ahl; 1:30 p.m., Lutheran emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist- hour (Don Lee Mutual Broadcastship, 9:30 a. m. Solo, "Life and 7:30 p.m., English Lenten service, brought out. Light," (Hawley) Mrs. Paul Clark; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. Friday was toastmaster. anthem, "O Savior of the World," night, adult membership class. sermon by the pastor, "He That Winneth Souls Is Wise." Christian Endeavor societies at 6 Elizabeth Welsh will give a thing could happen here. The mis- anthem, sionary task is not done, he de- (Schmidt); offertory, "Memoirs," (Cobb); sermon by the pastor, The meeting was opened in the "Five Different Teaching of Jemorning by prayer by the Rev. sus-The Testimony of Jesus Sunday school superintendent. Bi-H. F. Softley, rector of the Trin- Christ". The College Age Fire- ble study at 9:45 a.m. ty Episcopal church. Music in- side Forum will meet at the home at 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor cluded a solo, "The Holy City," of Miss Caryl Harper, 139 River "The Meaning and Power of Prayson, who was accompanied by Har- discussion leader. All college age Evangelistic service, 7 p.m., ser- meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. young people, whether in college or not, are invited to attend these

avenue and Orange street. Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 to 10:40 a. m., Bible school. Bible Lesson, "Jesus the Good Shepherd." John 10:1-16, 10:45 to 11:45, mornservices in 50 countries. Mrs. R. ing worship. Hymns of praise W. Jones paid a tribute to Lincoln, prayer and scripture reading. Ser-Miss Emma Corson a history of mon by the pastor. Theme, "Our the observance which this year Heritage in Christ." Special music began in New Zealand and ended 6:00, adults for prayer and Bible in the Lawrence Islands off the reading. 6:00, young people's servcoast of Siberia. Mrs. Jones was ice; 7:00, evening evangelistic presented with a gift of a pottery service. You will enjoy a good old-fashioned song service. Mrs. Anna Dilley spoke on mi- mon. Pictures of Jesus from grant workers stating that in Cali- John's gospel. Picture, "Jesus as fornia wages for entire families the Comforting Coming Christ." in 1935 had totaled but \$289 a Special notice: Wednesday, Februyear. Miss Geraldine Hess gave an ary 17, mid-week prayer and Bimpressive reading in closing the ble study. Come without fail. Friprogram and prayer was offered by day, February 19, mid-year missionthe Rev. H. F. Sheerer of the ary conference held in Fullerton

Pentecostal Assembly - Corn Orange street and Maple Evangelist E. Jeannette Jones, in charge, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service Green evangelistic party. W. C Jones, editor of the "Griffith Park News' will render electric guitar numbers. Mrs. Howard Green will bring the evening message. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. ORANGE, Feb. 13.-Funeral ser- 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., fasting and rices were held yesterday at the prayer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., eve-. W. Coffey chapel for Mrs. Ella ning worship. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Villa Park Community church-Joseph's hospital Wednesday. She Thomas A. Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a. had been a resident of California m., Bible school. John Reish, supfor 32 years. Dr. Robert Burns erintendent. 11 a. m., morning McAulay conducted the services service; Mrs. Charlotte Lingo, orand entombment was made at Fair- ganist; Cecil Berriman, soloist; "The Stewardship of sermon.

Trinity Episcopal church, East Maple avenue and North Glassell The Rev. H. F. Softley, rector. prayers for the sick; 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m., prayers and Lenten Penitential service sermon, "The Majesty of Suffering": 7:30 p.m, evening service, sermon by the Rev. H. V. Harris of Los Angeles. The Rev. Mr. Harris was a former rector of this church, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Men's club. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Leslie Hill of Fullerton will speak on "The Bible Today."

Mennonite church, the Rev. J H. Hess, pastor. Sunday scho 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's Bible study, 6 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; young people's prayer meeting Frid. , 7:30 p. m.

First Christian church, corner of Chapman avenue and Grand



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LINCOLN DISCUSSED

noon luncheon opened the session. Leech, A. B. Adair, Miss Fannie

The first talk was presented esper service, 5:30 p. m. Sermon "Hymn Night" observed; sermon by Mrs, Edith McKillip who told opic, "Served by Serving." "The topic, "Sin as a Crime Against of the love for humanity mani-tweet Story of Old," sung by Others." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. fested in the life of Abraham Linfoung People's choir, solo by Miss prayer meeting. Section No. 4 of coln. She pointed out that femi-Lois Risher. Solo, "Charity," sung the church women will give a nine influence in the world in re-Miss Audrey Hancock. At silver tea at the parsonage from 2 cent years had aided in bringing the times into harmony and called St. John's Lutheran church, Al- attention to the influence of Lin Transportation Topic

day school. 10:45 a.m., prepara-Unified morning wor- ing system). Wednesday night at lowed the covered wagen west, she made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Plans are to be discussed at the Miller, R. B. Lindsay of Immanuel Lutheran church, at next meeting for a money-making Ana, and Robert Purcell of Wasco. East Chapman avenue and Pine project. street. The Rev. A. G. Webbeking, announced the next program and non, Mo., and had been a resident pastor, 9:a.m., divine service in speakers are to be Mrs. Anne of this city since 1928. German; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school Peterson, "National Parks in the and senior Bible class; 10:30 a.m., nesday, 2:30 p.m., sewing circle; day, 7:30 p.m., special Lenten

Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearns, from the subject of valentines. A Vernon, Mo. guest of the section was Miss Doris Howell who gave Edwin Mark-

Wood's contribution to the program was a poem, "Weathercock, and Mrs. Douglas read an inspirational verse in opening the meet-ing. A bowl of Spanish iris which centered the table was a gift of Mrs. William Moore.

Present were Mesdames L. F. Finley, Leo Douglas, Cora Wood, E. B. Workman, Arthur r. Hodson, Bertha Neale, Marah Adams, Arthur Sipherd, Edith Mc-Haeberle and Miss Doris Howell.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Purcell

ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- Last rites were held yesterday at the Gillogly chapel for Mrs. Pearl Purcell, 46. Mrs. Arthur Sipherd spoke on who passed away Tuesday at the 'Modes of Travel, Past and Pres. family home, 321 North Lemon ent," tracing means of transporta- street. The Rev. James B. Abbott, America through the his- pastor of the Free Methodist church tory of the nation, from horseback and the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor ange street and Maple avenue. Kenneth L. Ahl; 11 a.m., English to the airplane. The first freight the services and Mrs. Irwin Hager stated, and the first railway op- in Jesus," and "Good Night and erated in 1830. The railway fol- Good Morning." Interment was

Mrs. Marah Adams Pallbearers were Emmons Amos, H. Davis, Irwin Hager, H. E. Miss Fannie Haberley Mrs. Purcell was born in Mt. Ver-

Survivors are the husband, Fred and "Outstanding Motion E. Purcell; two sons, Harold and Pictures of the Year," Mrs. Rex Billie; three daughters, Gladys, Shannon Roll call will be answered from the topic, "A Noted Person I Admire and Why." Mrs.

Lorraine and Lena Mae; five stepchildren, one grandchild, Bobbie Lenzi, of Santa Ana; her parents, Bertha Neale will be toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton; two Roll call responses were made sisters and four brothers, of Mt.

> Ninety-two hundred weed seeds were found in the crop of one



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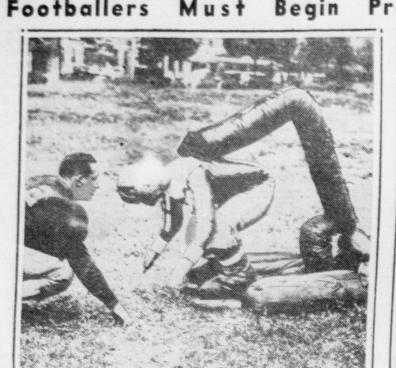
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of punishment ordinarily absorbed by shock troops can be given this robot, which reacts practically the same as a human opponent.



Socko! The dummy takes a nice block right in the tummy, and rears backward on its supporting arm without a complaint. It is padded to protect players and prevent many injuries that have

back (as were the indications) for

pretty sick. I was about to shoot

didn't move until we started to

It didn't take us long to dress out

the dead ram, about a four-year-

old, load him on the Indian's horse

and start for camp-some seven or

through the bears' feeding ground

we went but, with a stuck shell,

didn't even look for him and it was

dark when we got to camp but with

some of the best meat on earth-

mountain sheep. I had a ramrod

in camp and it didn't take long to

(Continued Tomorrow)

eight miles away.



SNOW AND ICE FAIL TO ERASE FOOTBALL ACTION

teams over the higher hurdles, such

W. B. Miller, of the Orange

pective Boston candidates.

nterested in the possibilities of

Del Jones, Valencia athlete, He

also will take to camp Duane Teel,

Basketballs still rain off back-* It is the time devoted to it that boards and baseball's hot stove has made football the most high-leagues are just coming to a boil, pressured of games, one so combut most football coaches do not plex and interesting that army

guide spent his winters teaching work. But not so now. Drilling pigskin make the Cornhuskers any easier night. forces has become a 12-month re- for Big Six competition, by the way.

Southwest Conference teams al- tation to teach the large squad of ready are out for "spring" prac- Huskies assembled at the Lincoln tice, and, where weather keeps the institution each fall. Dana X. Biboys indoors, many teams are toil- ble couldn't quite get Nebraska ing in gymnasiums. Ohio State is a typical example. as those presented by Pittsburgh

The Buckeyes already have begun and Minnesota. That is one of The Buckeyes already have begund intensive training for a campaign which includes games with Texas which includes games with Texas christian, Purdue, Southern Calibert Christian, Purdue, Southern Calibert Christian, Purdue, Southern Chicago, In
Northwestern, Chicago, In
Northwe

Five afternoons a week in the spacious Columbus gymnasium, Francis Albert Schmidt, picturesquely in unbloused knickers which droop to the floor, tennis shoes, and sweat shirt, puts potential wearers of Scarlet and Gray through their paces.

The Buckeyes wear gym clothes and tennis shoes, but workouts include practically everything but actual scrimmage. Student man-

SUICIDE SCHEDULES

The greater part of the indoor servance of Lincoln's birthday ansquad is composed of upcoming niversary. freshmen who will be eligible for Kenneth Ulrich gave whistling season's club. The verbose Ulrich, entertained with readings. Schmdit spends most of his time Mrs. Lola Gardner, Grange county with the new men, acquainting lecturer, and others gave interestthem with his showy type of play, ing stories and anecdotes of Linspeed ahead when the bugle sounds for outdoor activity. County Production Credit associa-

So far no casualties have been recorded on the makeshife gridiron, but Schmidt never knows ganization. Robert Wardlow, Powhen he'll have to pick some mona Grange master, presided. freshmen end off the wall because he reached too far for a pass.

The early starts at Ohio State and Texas Christian stress suicide schedules of the day. These two schools collide in Columbus as early as Sept. 25 in one of the more important games of the cam-Dutch Meyer already has an-

nounced five shifts in Horned Frog positions. Naturally, his biggest problem is replacing the incomparable passer, Slingin' Sam Baugh. The candidates for this man-sized assignment are Davy O'Brien and Bobby Bass, midget holdovers, and possibly ten days but no longer, Spud Taylor and Jimmy Pratt, up should there be a heavy turnout. from the freshmen.

COMPETES WITH BASEBALL FOR WINTER HEADLINES

Football now is a stern competi- Les Cook, San Diego trainer, astor of baseball for winter sports sisting him. page headlines. Coaching changes Instructions issued by Johnson, and meetings such as that of the now a Santa Ana resident, are for rules committee help to keep it players to bring their own uniforms

and equipment if possible and re-Coaching schools get considerable port at Lane Field at 10 a.m. Monattention throughout the summer, day, with the bigger name mentors Those attending the school show swinging from one to the other, ing sufficient promise will be giv-from June until September. en contracts with the Red Soxs

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The best is not too tough for seem to be aware of these facts.

Time was when football was conBob Neyland and Biff Jones resign which tackles the Universals, I was headed into a district unfined to the fall, and a gridiron commissions to make it their life world-champion basketball team, known to me, although I had proach, crawling among some brok- tonight for a battle with Chaffey, at the Black-Foxe academy pavil- hunted around and near it. It was physical education or chemistry. Jones going to Nebraska won't ion in Los Angeles at 8:30 to- famous for sheep and bear, so the

champions on the coast. The Uniment at Denver.

While chances for a possible

tackles and halfbacks wax too entackles and halfbacks wax too

Work now going on at Ohio
State is only preliminary to O'clock supervised chicken dipose

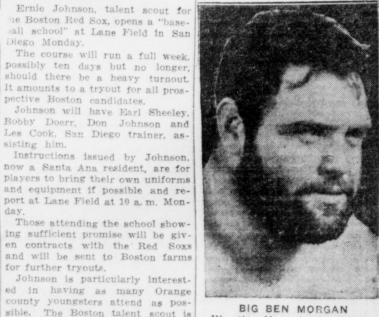
The Tustin and Costa Mesa Granges were co-hosts at the 6:30 o'clock supervised chicken dipose.

The Woolen Mills will concentrate on a slow-breaking, defensive game, figuring that the less or trail Troublesome.

Trail Troublesome State is only preliminary to o'clock supervised chicken dinner and entertainment program in obsion of the ball the less the score

doubtedly will start at the for- day. varsity competition next autumn, solos, playing the guitar at the ward berths. Wiemer will be at crossed where the wide water narand reserve material from last same time. His mother, Mrs. E. E. center, and the Brothers Lockharts rowed into a creek and made camp

ay evening, Promoter Sam



BIG BEN MORGAN Wrestles Here Again Monday

with Dean Detton at Los Angeles, the way we had expected, they

uck-Big Ben Morgan finish match. soon out of sight and gone. The switch forced Sampson to revamp his other two matches. He is bringing back the popular Abe Yourish, winner over Herb Free- and I had a good chance but I man, to meet the veteran rougher passed it up so we returned to the the Boston Strong Boy's words: Ad (Bomber) Herman, and Bobby

Coleman to face Al Rundle.

baseman, is in New York to have we started for them, and, as time the small finger of his right hand was getting short, we hurried. X-rayed. It was injured during

✓ After ✓ BY GEORGE BRIGGS

(Santa Ana Hunter And Sportsman)

Indian said. As the next day was This will be one of the last ap- going to be pretty tough, we swung Major Biff couldn't resist the temp- pearances of the 1936 Olympic off to the foot of a snow-capped mountain from which started a versals are now preparing for a river-that widened into a lake, barnstorming tour which will be then narrowed into a channel to climaxed by the A. A. U. tourna- again widen, and so kept on for We made camp about 11:30,

> This is one of the few games middle of the day, fastened on a middle of the day, fastened on a in which the Weavers will engage fly. And boy, when it hit the wawhich they do not hold any ter what a thrill! Rainbow they ope of victory, but is a game hich might add considerable presutes I had to quit-with all the Among the Universals are fish we could possibly use. Nearly There stood the wounded ram and Browning at guards.
>
> Frank Lubin, former U. C. L. A. every time a trout struck he went

agers, fearful lest a few aspiring With over 100 persons present, Swanson.

Matzen hopes to have his entire about the same size, from 19-20 about the same size, from 19-20 we couldn't remove the empty inches in length and how they shell. We broke a blade in each Huntington Beach's big gun as much protection as they offer. byterian church. The Pomona lineup. They have been missing how. That evening they were how. That evening they were

We followed along the river (or lake) next day, over a rotten trail Bill Kolkhorst and Wheeler un- that kept the Indians cutting all Just about sundown, we in a pretty place. The following day we rested the horses and ourselves, caught more trout, but none so large and plentiful. Making camp, we started a cow moose and calf and had I been a little quicker most probably would have killed calf for camp meat. They crossed the water, crashed through

the brush and were gone. The day following I concluded to knock out, the shell, which had Dr. Len Hall, the 220 pound try and find a way for the horses swollen at the breech. This was edico-wrestler, who made a hit to the top of the mountain and my first experience of this kind in Orange county wrestling have a try for sheep-which is all my years of hunting life. No ns last Monday when he held wonderful meat. With the glasses fault of the shell-makers—probab- ball enthusiasm in Cincinnati. es Strongbow to a draw, will be the Indians had seen a black bear ly just one faulty casing out of a The front office of the Cincinnati feeding and naturally we went that bear looked good as to pelt. We had no trouble finding where the or 30 feet away. bear had been feeding on a patch of blueberries. They were large and ripe and we sampled his gar-

Locate Bunch of Rams

The bear at this time of day, or course, was lying down in the mountain and we thought we might get a shot when we returned to camp. We continued beyond timberline and after some time, located a bunch of rams below us in a most inaccessible place. I might down to them. We finally devised a scheme I

way for them to get out, it seemed to me, was to follow under the bluff, then start the climb to higher ground. The Indian agreed. The sheep hadn't seen us. I went down to a high boulder near which I felt sure they would pass, then had the Releasing Strongbow so that the just then, but the rams had other he still has a claim to that disideas, and instead of coming up tinction Sampson is sending Dr. Hall post- skirted around the base of a high approval of my thoughts. ward against the flying tackle bluff, along a trail we hadn't even sensation, Casey Berger in the seen. Although the Indian shouted with bare fists cocked, a handlethree-fall semi to the "Tiny" Roe- and rolled down stones, they were bar mustache drooping over his tleman Jim seemed to say, "that I

Unseen until then, a bunch of ewes and lambs did come my way any man in the world for beer, of \$10,000. horses and started off again. Soon we saw, about two miles away, four or five rams on a point jutting out into a broken, rough can-Robert (Red) Rolfe, Yankee third von. It didn't look promising but

Begin Cautious Approach

BY DUNCAN CLARK , ed perfectly and soon we left the Santa Ana's hard trying Don

horses and began a cautious ap- | basketball team invades Ontario look, there-about 125 yards away this season.

a victory for the Dons would move the sheep humped up and looked them up in at least a tie for fourth Announcing his lineup, Coach shell, the last casing had stuck. It handed shot expert, will work at has not been arranged. was an embarrassing moment, center with Ken Marshall and

grange was held Friday evening in the social hall of the Tustin Prespectation of the Pomona grange is composed of all the Granges in this county.

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dress out the dead ram. How I hated to see the wounded ram their mid-week game. Coach hated to see the wounded ram Blanchard Beatty has scheduled mope off to die in some barren the Woolen Mills, Santa Ana's leading basketball team, next Saturday night on the Dons' bye date The standings:

EASTERN J. C. STANDINGS

Santa Ana Last Night's Game
U.C.L.A. Frosh, 41; Riverside, 25.
Non-conference.)

(Non-conference.)

Tonight's Games

Chaffey at Santa Ana; Citrus at
Fullerton; San Bernardino at Pomona.

RUSHING BUSINESS

Old-Time Champions Would

Laugh Braddock Out Of Ring

By HENRY SUPER

the collection of fight prints that money if he fights Schmeling." have taken the shot but if I made hang there. This Louvre of Clout I moved over to a picture of the kill, didn't see how I could get has them all-Sullivan, Fitzsim- the second Dempsey-Tunney fight felt sure would work. The natural and including the incumbent, Mr. wants to risk his title against James J. Braddock.

along with those of men whose where, when and whoever he meets names will live as long as the in his first defense. sport itself. It struck me as strange that a man who is supposed to be the best knuckle-flinger in the Indian go beyond them and show world could hold out for almost himself. I felt confident of myself two years before finding whether And the pictures seemed to nod

As I studied a print of Sullivan. jowls and wearing an expression that seemed to say, "I can lick Orleans. He insisted on a side bet

money or fun," I could almost hear 000 so it added up to a winner-"Boxing is a sport. A good sport fight went 21 rounds. never violates a promise -

million. I happened to get it. Yet National league team reports that slope, thinking for a shot if the it might have been tragic had it 20,000 reservations already have occurred with a wounded bear 25 been made for the opening game of the season here with St. Louis,

that's what Braddock, spurred on tom in our day because we were by his backers, wants to do. When willing to risk everything on a he won the title he automatically throw of the dice. Guarantees? pledged to defend it against the Training expenses? Why they best man available-regardless of would have laughed us out of the race, political affiliations or money. ring if we asked for them. We were He promised to meet Schmeling affighters. We followed the trade The Indian had the place mark- I doubted that Braddock, who because we loved it."

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-I paused | ter Max beat Louis. Now he is in the lobby of Madison Square side-stepping the issue because Garden to have another look at he's afraid he can't make enough mons, Corbett, Dempsey and the in Chicago-the one over 100,000 rest of the heavyweights down to persons paid \$2,658,660 to see. And Louis in the same Soldier field It seemed incongruous to see would even come close to drawing Jim's picture hanging up there that many people- regardless of

> "We paid to see fighters in action," the blur of humanity packed around that ring and far up into the darkness of the huge stadium seemed to say. "We knew this one would go down in history and we fought to lay our dough on the line." Hard by the Tunney-Dempsey shot was one of old Jim Corbett. won the title from Sullivan at New The purse was \$25,

"Those side bets were the cus-

take-all stake of \$45,000. The

Begin Practice Early To Outsmart This New Blocking Dummy Francis Brothers Bombard Cage For 24 Points, Pace Team To Easy Series Win

Handling the basketball as deftly as a big-time college tear Tustin's Farmers completely outclassed Anaheim, 40-14, in the first their two-out-of-three game series for the Orange league championshi

Played at Orange last night, the uneven contest found Coach Bill Cole's Minor division titlists at their best, and made the Tillers topheavy favorites to end the playoff next Friday night when the quintets again collide on Orange's neutral court.

Tustin looked like the finest team that ever played in the county conference, scoring almost at will and thwarting Anaheim's attack with brilliant guarding. The desperate Colonists changed at the half from a zone defense to a man-to-man but this change in strategy made small difference. Anaheim scored the first basket but Tustin tied it a minute later and then boomed on to victory-12 to 4 at the quarter, 23-7 at the half, and 30-11 after three quarters.

The Colonists were unable to cope with the barrage of baskets that the Farmers showered on them, and seemed discouraged as the rout continued. Accounting for 24 points between

them, Brothers Sam and Paul Francis virtually defeated the Colonists single-handed. Sam managed to chunk in 16 points for highpoint honor while Paul did half as well, garnering 8. Paul's floorwork was outstanding. Chauncey Wood rome of Anaheim made 7. Larry Monroy established himself

still more firmly as the league's premier guard by holding Ted De-Velbiss, Anaheim's high-scoring center to a single point, made on a free throw.

In the opening game, Coach Sheue's hoopsters from Huntington billed first as "Jack Willis" at en outcrop. When we stopped to another much kicked-around five Beach copped the Orange league's then said he was Arthur Huttic Class B crown by dropping in a New York boxer, was neither Hu -lay the rams. I tried for a recond Blanchard Beatty's five last-second basket that gave them tick nor Willis today muddled fur ing shot but somehow couldn't get can make quite a jump in the East- a 27-26 win over Tustin. The Lit- ther a Louisiana boxing commis myself adjusted. I arose for the ern conference standing if they tle Farmers led at the first quarshot and at the same time the sheep got to their feet. I picked the Riverside beat Chaffey Wednes- though trailing 20-17 at the threeter 10-1, at the half 14-12, and allargest ram, shot and hit too far day night at Ontario, 32 to 29, so quarter mark, came back and tied up the see-saw affair in the final minute, and then surged ahead. But Beatty said there probably would Lewis Gifford, towering Oiler cenbe only one change from the start- ter, topped in a basket as the gun ing team at Fullerton, Bob Brown- sounded. Farmer Forward Johnny ing, who has been showing up Newcom made his customary 13 well in practice the last two nights, points for high-scoring honors over will replace Hal Eastham at guard, Gifford, who aggregated 9. The The two smaller sheep were un- "Chuck" Barrett, eagle-eyed for- Oilers probably will move into the willing to leave the big rams and ward who starred in the Fulelrton Southern California playoffs against stood around bewildered. I thought contest, and Ken Nissley will get Herbert Hoover high of San Diego, to finish off the wounded one but the call at the forward berths. Coast league champions, although when I went to throw in another Harry Stanley, southpaw one- the date and place for the game

Frank Lubin, former U. C. L. A. giant, who plays center; Jack Hupp, last year's Trojan captain and scoring star; and Charles Knowles, Art Moeller and Duane Swanson.

The trout seemed Swanson bones to have his entire start of the same size, from 19-20 the two smaller ones. There was nothing to do but try and get the air two or three times. I have fished some wonderful virgin streams, had a lot of fun, but this was "tops." The trout seemed over to help but do what we may the same size, from 19-20 the two smaller ones. There was nothing to do but try and get the air two or three times. I have fished some wonderful virgin streams, had a lot of fun, but this was "tops." The trout seemed over to help but do what we may over to help but do what we may the same size, from 19-20 the two smaller ones. There was nothing to do but try and get the air two or three times. I have fished some wonderful virgin streams, had a lot of fun, but this was "tops." The trout seemed over to help but do what we may the same men that gave the Dons to the same men that gave the Dons at 43-26 "working over" during the first round here. That means went to work. The Indian came over to help but do what we may the same men that gave the Dons at 43-26 "working over" during the first round here. That means went to work. The Indian came over to help but do what we may such the same men that gave the Dons at 43-26 "working over" during the first round here. That means well as the first round here. Such the first round here. That means well as the first round here. That means well as the first round here. That means well as the first round here. Such the first round here. That means well as the first round here. That means well as the first round here. The same as the first round here. T

Citrus Belt division Y, M, C, A. on the difficult River Oaks Country basketball title today after a lop- club course, for a three under par sided 58-28 win over Vic Baden's Today's play will narrow the field Concordia clubwomen at Orange to 50 low-scoring professionals and last night. It was Ontario's sec- 10 low amateurs for the 36-hole ond straight victory of the play- championship round of medal play off series. Wednesday night it Sunday, trounced Baden's cagers 42-32 at

University center, went on a sen- pion from Boston. sational shooting spree to chalk up 30 points for Ontario.

The lineup: Concordia (28) (58) Ontario
Lacy (11) F. (18) Carter
Leichtfuss (3) F. (5) Hauser
Erdhaus (8) C. (30) Flowers
Gunther G. Dean
Bosch G. (4) McDowell
Substitutions: Concordia—N. Struck,
Pargee (6), D. Struck. Ontario—
Hershey (1).

Award Orange All-League Track Classic

For the first time in ten years, the all-Orange league track and field championships will be held on Orange high school's cinderpath this year. The date is April 23, a week

after the annual Major divis-

ion preliminaries have been run off at Laguna Beach and Major group meet at Huntington Beach. Orange always has turned down the all-county classic in past years because of track

conditions but this year widening and resurfacing operations have made it possible to hold the meet.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13-(UI -Disclosure that a boxer who was sion inquiry into the alleged "fix ing" of fight with Jack Torranc former Louisiana State and U. Olympic athlete.

It was revealed Huttick, form er Metropolitan A. A. U. boxin champion, was in New York. H disclaimed any connection wit the New Orleans affair, in whic another boxer used his name.

"Willis" and Herb Brodie, Ne Yorker who manages Torrance were under arrest after the form er claimed a New York syndicat had sent four pugilists under as sumed names against Torrang Torrance was quickly absolved o

The man who said his nam was Willis said his conscience (14) Anaheim bothered him when he found h was supposed to "take a dive" i a scheduled fight with Torranc Wednesday night.

Brodie denied there was an "fixing" to the slated bout. H charged instead that "Willis" out because he was afraid to figh

COOPER'S 68 LEADS

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 13 .- (UP) "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper today ed 97 other profesisonal and amateur golfers into the second 1 noles of the qualifying round of the Houston Open.

The Chicago pro set the pace in Ontario was in possession of the the first round yesterday with a 6

Following close behind Cooper were Byron Nelson and Denny Cliff Flowers, former New York Shute, National professional cham-

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BUSHMAN RITES ARE HELD

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13.-Funral services were held Thursday r Peter J. Bushman, chief of the guna Beach fire department no died at midnight last Monday, llowing a brief illness from eumonia. At Saint Catherine's nurch, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Villiam Hughes conducted the serices, following which interment as made in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

Business houses closed for half hour during the funeral seres; and the church was filled ith friends of the deceased, whose opularity was attested by the umberless floral tributes sent by iends in every walk of life.

Mr. Bushman-"Pete" Bushman" -to everyone in Laguna Beachvas born in Wisconsin in 1898, and vas in his 39th year when strickn. A resident of Laguna Beach for welve years, he had been chief of e volunteer fire department for ight years. Following various busess connections in real estate and ercantile activities, he became sociated with the Canyon Lumr Co., of which firm he had been nanager for five years.

He leaves a widow, Elizabeth Mcaughlan Bushman, to whom he ad been married seventeen years; wo sons, Robert, 15, and Franis, aged 10; his parents, Mr. and Irs. John Bushman, in Anaheim; ree sisters, Martha, Rose, and gatha Bushman, of Anaheim and orba Linda; four brothers, Edard, of San Francisco, Matthew, Riverside, William, residing in os Angeles, and Albert, who lives Anaheim.

Active pall-bearers at yesterday's eremonies were Mr. Bushman's our brothers, and two brothers of Mrs. Bushman, Jack and Frank cLaughlan, of 1243 Coast Bouleard South, Laguna Beach. Deleations from Newport, Balboa and ther fire departments were repreented at the funeral.

TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 13 .-P.-T. A. Founder's Day will be obcording to Mrs. J. R. McClure, ing." publicity chairman for the organization. Mrs. Harry D. Drown, fourth district president, will be the speaker of the day, it was stated. Jean McNally and Lillian Hemenway, will participate in the program with pupils under their diin the kindergarten room.

Announces **Lenten Rites**

LAGUNA BEACH Feb. 13.hearsal at 8:30.

mmunion on first Sundays.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH the foliage of the Blackwood Acacia is so dense that it will turn a hard shower, the tree is absolutely leafless. Curiously, these leafless trees are planted extensively in California. for their shade. However, they seem to thrive and carry on very well with foot stalks doing the duty of the missing leaves.

LAGUNA P.-T. A.

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 13. -

Marie Thurston, was given by pu-

IN FOUNDERS'

DAY MEETING

FULLERTON WOMEN MEET IN ALL-DAY SESSION OF PRAYER

FULLERTON, Feb. 13.—In keep-*sang a quartet number. ng with the World Day of Prayer | The services from 2 to 3 p. m. Fullerton held an all-day meeting at the Christian church Friday, where the people of the community where the community where the people of th ity gathered at any time desired to The closing service from 3 to 4 p. join in prayer that "we may be m. was directed by Miss Edna Legion," it was stated. "He spoke one in Christian service, that men Munford, Mrs. F. O. Fowler, Mrs. erved at the Newport Beach may find the way by which in-Hementary school on Monday af- dividuals and nations can live to- Nishizu. ternoon by the local association, gether in peace and understand-

The theme was "Thou Art the Christ, the Living God."

The program, as outlined and Fifth grade teachers, the Misses carried through by Miss Minnie Morse, program chairman, in cooperation with Mrs. C. W. Douglas, general chairman, Mrs. E. How ection. Refreshments will be served Hoffman, music chairman, and Mrs. O. L. Anderson, hostess chairman, opened at 10. The first hour included hymns, songs, prayers and meditations led by Mrs. E. Ballard, Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. George Riehl, Mrs. S. Oliver Lingo, and Mrs. E. Hayes.

Mrs. Douglass led the medita-Lenten services will be held at St. tion, and the Rev. E. Dow Hoff-Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna man of the Methodist church talked ch, under the direction of Rev. at the 11 o'clock period. From 12 Robert Hogarth, rector, as follows: to 1, the Rev. L. I. Chamlee of given due praise for the introduc-On Wednesdays, Holy Communion the Christian church, the Rev. tion of the flageolet as instrument at 9:30 a. m.; in the evening, Lit- Francis E. Hawes of the Baptist for local study. Miss Hills accomany and sermon at 7:30; choir re- church, and the Rev. Graham C. Hunter of the Presbyterian church Sunday services are as follows: were in charge of the session, and a. m., Holy Communion; 9 at 1 p. m., those participating clock, service and sermon, with were Mrs. Fred Klahn, who led Holy Communion on the second the devotionals, Mrs. S. Kerr, who by Mrs. Lauretta Chilton, sang were made when the Baptist mis- Guests attended the luncheon party Sunday of each month during 1937; brought the message on "Jesus' two songs; and Lucille Babcock, sionary group met at the church in costume. Games during the 2:30, Sunday School classes; 11 a. Intercessional Prayer," Miss Morse, at the piano, gave a rendition of bungalow on Thursday. Mrs. J. G. afternoon were under the direction m. Service and sermon, with Holy who led the meditation and prayer, Haydn's "Allegretto." Principal C. Allen was appointed to send out of Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. Kathand Mrs. Ruby Goodwin and Miss Addison van Loenen, of the ele- invitations and Miss Grace Hed- erine Berkey. Special Holy week and Easter Mulloy, who gave a choral read- mentary school, read a tribute to strom was named chairman of the ervices, details of which will be ing number, and Mrs. Goodwin, the founders of the P.-T. A. mounced later, are in course of Frances Berkley, Mrs. E. Taylor, and Miss Corinne Jefferson, who

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Humor Marks Club Program

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13 .- A humorous travelogue on the complications of running for puble office was given by Ray Adkinson of Santa Ana, county superintendent of schools, at the meeting of the Lions club held in Blue Bird cafe this week. He was introduc ed by Roy Harvey, program chair-

Reports were made of the membership and attendance contest and the following appointed as a new membership committee, Ray Johnson, Charles Lake and Dr. John

L. W. Schauer, reported on the progress being made for the estabishment of the recreation park, and asked the park committee from the club to meet with him on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First National bank.

Announcement was made of the ounty council of Lions clubs to be held at the Brea Woman's clubhouse next Monday evening at o'clock. A delegation of 10 is planning to go from the local club. Stanley Clark was welcomed as a new member. Guests were L C. Mirabile of Anaheim, and Walter Thomason.

Beach Legion Hears Reports At Meeting

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 13 .-Over \$60 was used by the Amer- than 28 miles in five hours and ican Legion Auxiliary in its var- twenty-five minutes. ious welfare projects during the past month, according to reports which members of the Fullerton made at this week's meeting of the club have attempted to attain at Three hundred magazines he was greeted by R. A. Marsden, were delivered to the Veterans' Commodore of the club, who told hospital at Sawtelle, it was re- him that "This is probably the program with "Adoramus

tickets for the D. V. A. ball to be that never will be challenged." of the Legion's sponsorship of to-W. E. Pettigrew, and Miss Ruth day's youth for good citizenship; of the post's Highway Safety program; and the post's Crime Prevention plans. He was presented by Mrs. Edna Miller, vice-president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Nella Norton, the unit pressanitarium, it was reported. Fol- which, when put in operation, will Forge), ident is ill in a southern California lowing the main program the eve- bring the membership for navining was spent in the exchange of gating waters in Eskimo boats to valentines. Mrs. Georgette Gordon 125. They plan to tour the Southand Mrs. Isabel Ganahl were prize ern California coast line communiwinners for the evening. Hostesses ties this summer to promote and With Mrs. Emil Wickman, presiding, the monthly meeting of the La- were Mrs. Zelma Hostetler and encourage kayak racing as a sport Prayer" (Forsythe-Kraft). guna Beach Elementary School Mrs. Beatrice Ford. Reports from throughout the Southland. Parent-Teacher Association was a recent meeting of the Orange held this week in the school auditorium, before a large attendance in Tustin were given by Mrs. Edna work since its start. of interested friends. A musical Miller, Mrs. Helen Randall and program, under supervision of Mrs. Mrs. Ford.

pils; and for the first time, locally, the flageolet was used by a group class, in musical numbers. To Miss Missionaries lo ge Leted

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 13.-The panied, as planist, the two musical numbers rendered by the Flageolet Class.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 2

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annual missionary dinner for returned missionaries and those home on furlough will be held March Dlane. Sixth grade pupils, accompanied 11 at the Baptist church. Plans tained for Mrs. L. H. Blose. table committee. Mrs. Ernest Lit- Mrs. William Eberle, Mrs. J. F. The guest speaker of the after- tlejohn presided over the meeting. Wagg, Mrs. Katherine Berkey,

noon was Warren Mendenhall, di- Mrs. Alice Linsley, of Whittier, Mrs. Kitty Davis, Mrs. H. H. Hagrector of child welfare in Orange educational director of the Bap- gerty, Mrs. Margaret Strain, Mrs. County, who gave a talk on tru- tist convention, spoke on missionancy, its causes, methods of hand- ary work in Africa, Mrs. Staley, of bar, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. D. F. ling, and allied problems of ju- Fullerton, secretary-director of the venile waywardness as manifested Santa Ana Valley Baptist associaby playing "hookey" from school tion, told of 11 different depart-The speaker's remarks were well- ments of church work. The devoreceived, and a vote of thanks ten- tional service was led by Mrs. W.

Refreshments were served, Mrs. During the forenoon the mem- Craig, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. Ed J. Roy Smith acting as hostess, as- bers sewed on articles for mission- Mann, Mrs. Ora Looney, Mrs. J. B. sisted by the Misses Merrick and ary boxes. Dinner was served to Durbin. St. Valentine's Day's close 20 members at noon.

FIRST TIME BY KAYAK EXPERT FULLERTON, Feb. 13 .- The first and probably the last kayak navi-CHURCH gation of the Santa Ana river from the north end of Orange ANNOUNCES county to the tide waters was accomplished during the high water this week, when W. E. Edwards, PROGRAM

SANTA ANA RIVER MASTERED

a member of the Fullerton Kayak

club, succeeded in traveling more

Leslie Dlever.

Bible Class

Invited were Mrs. C.

George Corey, Mrs. James Dun-

McKinney, Mrs. A. A. Hamilton,

Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Marvin

D. Coger, Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. R.

W. Blose, Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs.

Myrtle Thurman, Mrs. Henry War-

ren, Mrs. C. W. Wahl, Mrs. E. A.

Kinney, Mrs. H. Osburn, Mrs. C

Robinson, Mrs. John Page, and

Mrs. LaRue C. Watson.

Meets At

The Fullerton Kayak club mem-

FRIENDS HAIL "RIVER MAN"

at the end of his 28-mile Kayak trip on flood waters of the Santa Ana

river, from the north end of Orange county to the tide waters of

W. E. Edwards, of the Fullerton Kayak Club, as he was greeted

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13 .- The program featuring Blythe Taylor Golden Weston will speak on "Our On reaching his destination, Burns at the Anaheim union high Children as We Have Made Them." school auditorium at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, has been announced unit by heads of special commit- high water time for three years, by the Grace Lutheran church, which body is sponsoring it.

last such feat as this. If flood (Palestrina) and "The Holy Hour" It was voted to send \$5 to the control dams are built in the (Nevin). Mrs. Burns' first grou Red Cross for flood relief. It was Santa Ana river basin, this per-also decided to purchase a Naval formance will never be dupli-from "The Creation" (Hayden) Plate in commemoration of Nation-al Defense Week, and to buy two club will boast an accomplishment cott) and "Allelujah" (Mozart) Miss Elizabeth Hunziker of Ana-

> of the club reached the Seventeenth Meet Thee" (Bach), and "A Ballad next month. The girls met at the Others who attempted it this week thews).

> were Melvin Miller, G. H. Satler, Jr., Bradley Humphreys and Burns wil sing "Canto di Pri- er as treasurer. mavera" (Cimara), "The Vein bers are busy at the high school ing Chair" (Warren) and "Come son, troop leader; were Dorothy shops constructing 20 new boats Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Sharp, Anna Catherine Zimmer,

> > The choir's closing group will (Edwards), "Lost in the Night" ond class. (Christiansen), "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" (Cain) and "The Lord's include Joyce Witherow, Carol

The United States army is now the 17th largest in the world. Russia leads all countries in size of

BUENA PARK, Feb. 13-A Valentine motif was featured at the

examination. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

UED.

joined this party, wasn't it?

Posodini is known to the police are you? and his intimates as "Slick" Daniels, card sharp and con man, who trades the Atlantic ships. Would Besides I've already told you that changed in that time if he had you like me to tell you just the my wife can prove that she found murdered another man and had sum that "Slick" took off you on me in my bath at 7:45, and that to dispose of the body and wash the Normandie before you tum-bled to it that he was a crook? sight from that time on, until we bled to it that he was a crook? sight from that time on, until we J.: Couldn't he? That's all you J.: I see. Posodini is a crook went up to dinner at 8:30.

J.: Couldn't he? That's all you and you found him out, then K.: I have just advised you to know. Rocksavage could. Beumped to it that he murdered stop lying, Mr. Jocelyn. Your lieve me.

K .: How d'you know that? Blane's death,

FORUM TALK BASED ON DELINQUENCY

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 13 .ectures being offered at the Newthe theme, "Home Life and De- meeting of the post and auxiliary. inquency," Dr. Laws pointed out One essay from each group will that parents are primarily respon- be selected Monday to be sent to sible for the "atmosphere" of the the district contest to compete for ome, and consequently the habits a part in the state contest. ormed by children in the home From grades one to six pupil reflects the type of parent, selfish, were given the subject "My Flag o olerant, friendly, over-sensitive or the United States." Fred Godbou whatever they are. Children are of St. Catherine's Military acadot born criminals, she stated. She vas presented by Prof. Goss S. ley Starr of George Washington Frable, chairman for the evening. Members and friends of the High School P.-T. A. attended, aking advantage of the lecture Education course under their sponorship.

Mrs. Albert Sparks announced Education lectures will be held at the high school on Thursday, February 18, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dr. Mary Baker will be the speaker. She will talk on the Marywood Central Catholic high subject, "Hygiene of Adolescence," t was stated.

Other numbers of the course will be as follows, Mrs. Sparks an- Miss Winger Is nounced. On Thursday, Februar 25 Richard Borst will address the class on the subject, "What Is Youth Thinking Today?" On Thursday, March 4, Dr. Edward Lee Russell will bring a message on "Some Aspects of Child Psychology" and on March 11, Mrs. All meetings will be held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

The next forum lecture will be on the evening of February 24, Mr. Grable stated.

P-T. A. Outlines March Program

Earlier this season the members (Bach) and "How Shall I Fitly will entertain association members street bridge, west of Santa Ana. of Trees and the Master" (Mat- home of Phyllis Hamon. Highlights of the business session in Following the intermission Mrs. cluded the election of Elaine Wing-

Classes of troop members an-Suit' (Brahms), "In a Low Rock- nounced by Mrs. Arthur Dicker-Elaine Winger, Olivene Cook, Betty Lou Benson, Betty and Letty Zimmer, and Katheryn Stern, sec-The group in tenderfoot rating

Selsing, Ruth Watkins, Mildred Miser, Ruth Shunk, Jean Morse, and Phyllis Hamon.

tainable in all types of eye glasses. | er articles and books on sports,

WRITING CONTEST ENDED

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13. - Winner: inge County Forum's series of of the essay contests sponsored by the American Legion auxiliar; port Harbor Union high school on have been announced and will give Vednesday evening. Speaking on their essays at Monday's join

emy, Warren Heckman and Hart-

school won the prizes in this division. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade as the first number of the Adult children wrote on the subject "What the Pledge of Allegiance Means to Me," with prizes going to Helen Cook of Fremont, Bill Hellhat the next number of the Adult ing and Duncan Wimpress of Anaheim high school. Sophomores juniors and seniors wrote on "The Constitution," with but one prize

given and that to Audrey Vail of

Club Hostess

MAGNOLIA, Feb. 13 .- Magnoffa 4-H club members met recently at the home of Elaine Winger on Lincoln boulevard for a Valentine party. Miss Eunice Winger and Mrs. Erick Winger, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted her during the evening.

A Valentine tree centered the refreshment table which was ap-pointed in ruffled red and white crepe paper. Games under the direction of the hostess and Mrs. G. S. Davis, club sponsor, followed the dinner.

Others present were Betty Lou Benson, Phyllis Hamon, Katheryn Stern, Letty and Betty Zimmer, Donna Law, Ruth Davis and Elean.

Girl Hurt In Fall From Car

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 13 .- Deena Murdy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdy, suffered cuts and bruises about the head and body Chursday in a fall from the famlly sedan when a rear door of the car came open, throwing her to the

She was accompanying her father today, the family reported.

Henry William Herbert was America's first sports writer. Known as Frank Forester, he wrote the "American Turf Register" Non-shatterable glass is now ob- 1839, in addition to numerous oth-

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY Investigating the mysterious dis-appearance of BOLITHO BLANE,

ING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

He finds that Rocksavage sought a merger with Blane to save their companies; that LADY WELTER is heavily interested in Rocksavage stocks; that GUNT POSODINI is an imposter and exconvict, with an old grudge against Blane; that MRS. JOCE-LYN, Lady Welter's daughter, is "sweet" on Posodini; that INO-SUKE HAYASHI, Japanese agent, sought to peddle a huge soap monopoly, either to Rocksavage or Blane; that the BISHOP OF BUDE was invoived in an unsavory scandal during the World War.

Only NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary, appears above suspleton since he was in the ship's lounge all during the pe-riod in which Blane obviously

was murdered.

As the investigation progresses,
Kettering finds both JOCELYN
and his wife falsifying as to their
whereabouts at the time of
Blanc's murder, Jocelyn is antagonistic when cornered under
examination.

it that the Count was a crook?

der is absolutely outside his line of country, whatever he may have led you to suppose when you had J. Now look here, Officer, whethered you to suppose when you had your little talk about Blane on the wrong about the time I don't

K: Who?

have been my job to spend

K: Who?

J: Why, Rocksavage, of course. the truth and when they're not.

but if we're to believe his state- death. K. Now, it was at your invitament you had far more cause to the way than one point you seem to have for-

K.: D'you mind telling me Jocelyn, and I think the time has have the same opportunity as I've when it was that you tumbled to come when you'd better stop ly- had to check up on these time ing and tell the truth.

J.: What the hell d'you mean? J.: You-you're not really sug- the lounge to go below and K .: Just what I say. Count gesting that I murdered Blane, change until 8:10 and even then

Blane so, to protect himself, he's wife did not find you in your bath K.: Why? faked up some cock and bull story at 7:45, because she was some-involving me, has he? Well, Of- where else at that time, and for reached Miami he was prepared ficer, that won't wash, and you the best part of half an hour on- to bet anybody that he could needn't think it will. I had not wards. During that time I don't change for dinner in under four the least reason in the world to know where you were, but it may minutes. The Count, or "Slick" wish any ill to Blane and very quite well have been in Blane's as you call him, took him on. A fortunately for me, as it happens, cabin. In fact it's going to look hundred dollars even money and my wife can prove that I was ly- like that unless you can provide Rocksavage won the bet. He was ing in my bath at 7:45, when we some other explanation as to how back in the lounge changed again

that was sent down to him at that wife came into the cabin, I asked night, when somebody put "paid" her the time and she said that it to Blane's account. If Rocksavwas 7:45. She may have been age changed in four minutes that J.: Mr. Rocksavage told me wrong. It may have been much night he would still have had 20 and, if you don't mind not inter- later. How do I know. minutes free to do Blane in.

rupting, as I was about to add, K .: If it was much later, that my wife having been with me in doesn't improve your situation, find that very interesting. our suite from 7:45 until we ar- because you definitely wanted will be all for the moment. rived in the lounge at 8:30 to- Blane out of the way and, unless gether, that proves quite con- you can bring evidence to show clusively that I had no hand in what you were doing between 7:45 Save this installment as eva-

K.: Does it, Mr. Jocelyn? I | since you've lied to me on other wonder. I am quite satisfied that matters, you're lying now, and 'Slick" didn't do this job. Mur- that you were in Blane's cabin.

know, but one thing that stands J.: I suppose that's another out a mile is that there is a man portion of Posodini's cock and bull on board this yacht who had far more reason to wish Blane out of the way than ever I had.

a good portion of my life exam- Two days ago he was bankrupt. ining the criminal classes and so Now that Blane's shares have gone officers like myself get a sort of to pot, as anybody knew they feeling as to when they're telling would the moment he was dead, Rocksavage has been buying every It's my belief that "Slick" has share in the Blane companies as come clean with me and, in any they come on the market. He was case, I'm pretty satisfied about his picking up Argus Suds at 171/4 movements during the time under yesterday, and Redmeyer Syndireview, so I think you'd better cates at 32. He's standing in to count him out. Now, if we accept make a fortune over this thing, his story, it seems that you invit- because once Blane's death had ed him on board, knowing him to been announced he was able to be no better than he should be, get all the financial backing he and knowing too that he had a needed without the least trouble, definite grudge against Bolitho whereas nobody would loan him SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE- Blane. He took advantage of your a bob for the last 15 months. He TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- invitation because it gave him the has the whole of the world soap ING'S THIRD EXAMINATION opportunity to mix with a swell interest in his pocket today. Don't OF THE HONORABLE REG- crowd where he might have you realize that? And the thing INALD JOCELYN, CONTIN- picked up a lot of loose money, he's got to thank for it is Blane's

> gotten, or perhaps you didn't You're in a pretty bad spot, Mr. know it, because you wouldn't sheets. Rocksavage did not leave he wasn't back in the lounge until 8:35, five minutes late for din-J.: But-but, this is fantastic. ner. A man could hardly have

J.: Only the night before we all know that Blane was still alive from the fact that he scribbled J.: I was in my bath, I tell us. If he could do it then, he something on the back of the note you. All I know is that when my could do it again the following K.: Thank you, Mr. Jocelyn.

(To Be Continued)

and 8:15, I must assume that, dence to help you solve the crime.

proximity was emphasized in the decorations of the auditorium. **Editor Speaks** Meeting

PLACENTIA, Feb. 13 .- A program combining entertainment and business was provided last night for the annual meeting of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce at the Woman's clubhouse and attended by 60 members and guests.

Women of the club served dinner, and had the tables decorated in the patriotic theme honoring Abraham Lincoln.

The speaker of the evening was Ainsworth, an editor of the Los Angeles Times, who discussed 'News," classifying it under three heads, real news, like flood, and abdication of kings; feature human or other interest stories, and unique presentations of situations as being the kind of news stories people ike. In his closing statement he paid a "tribute of a Southerner to Abraham Lincoln."

Preceding the talk, Stuart Strathman gave the annual report of the Chamber, showing some of the outstanding work of the body. Election of directors was held by baloting, with H. O. Easton, W. Bradford, Harold Lang and Earl M. Everett elected.

The musical program included a group of duet numbers by Ellen and Katheryn Collins of Anaheim, and a group of piano numbers by Miss Adelaide Proctor of Placentia. H. H. Hale presided, and Frank Rospaw was toastmaster.

Thirty thousand people are employed in the production of American movie films.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I want two magazines. One to make my wife think, and another to keep me from thinking.

ART THEATRES - LITERATURE -

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13,-Idol, nag named Wrack because it was hatter: Wonder if Mrs. Pat ridden by jockey Lowe, and Eddie O'Brien has trouble with him on Lowe is lucky-but ruin followed St. Patrick's day? Members of the colony's little-known "Cape Horn- Wrack. Babe Hardy is such a ers' club include Lee Tracy, War- consistent poker winner, his croren William and others who have nies call their games "Hardy ben- carrying it to new heights of sailed around it. Peas from the efits." same pod: Song-and-dance new-Simon. Eleanore Whitney would not let cops arrest the man who kissed her: she stepped from a plane in Cleveland, which should omer Ella Logan and Simone

special pocket in her skating cos- middle forties, apparently assured studic cafe waitress for suggesting Nothing to lose, he registered revival of favorite old songs on with Central Casting Bureau—exrevival of favorite old songs on Bing Crosby's airings. Transpose letters in the world "lips" and you get "lisp" which is the way Kay gets "Fwancis" out of "Francis." Critic's comment I never expected to read: "Victor McLaglen plays his usual pretty boy role."

With Central Casting Bureau—extra with Central Casting Bureau—extra work meant food. Lis first job was atmosphere, but over the years for tune has smiled, and today he is on contract at \$500 a week, and playing rather important roles. Ironically, he often portrays attorneys, and I sometimes wonder to read: "Victor McLaglen plays how he feels when he "pleads a playing into a farcical burlesque of the home life of the "Richest girl in the world." Miss Carroll

Bum hunch: I bet on a files to the fore.

encourage other men with ideas. cause it illustrates why thousands seen for the first time together in Never & Fred Astaire picture that of extras struggle for years, fed "On the Avenue" and all advance

Jones is a Big City Boy who made money in his previous profession, from the theater voicing threats of good in small towns (his pictures but he is happier now. That, he damage suits to the manager. She lages). That nude statue of Mae portant, he lighthouses the way brushing past the doorman rushes West in her living room has no- for other extras who see in him into Powell's dressing room and where near the umphh of the live proof that one may rise from the

GRIPPING DRAMA "SEQUOIA" AND TO OPEN SUNDAY MAIL SERVICE AT WEST COAST FILMS COMING

fraud and robbery

through the nails. Lee Tracy and

Gloria Stuart have the leads in

this fast-moving story of the so-

lution of the robbery of a mail

messenger. Paul Guilfoyle and

-star cast headed by James Mel-

roughout with comedy, music

omance is supplied by James

ive popular comedy favorites sup-

Hugh Herbert as a kleptomaniac

unending laughter.

saga of a woman who bat-West Coast theater on a program which also includes Robert Young Lean Do comedy "Dangerous Number."

by the principals and a of the government service which cast that features Barton Mac-Lane, Warren Hymer, Guinn Williams and John Wray.

"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Miss Sothern in the leading roles, is quite a departure from "You Only Love Once." This is a comedy of wedded bliss, with truck and the murder of a mail the bliss entering into it only in the first and final reels. A pair Barbara Pepper are in the cast. the first and final reeds. A pair of love birds, quarreling, making up making up and quarreling and er," with Buck Jones is also on up, making up and quarreling and finally falling into the hands of the the program. police. Hectic moments with crowds of vaudeville performer and gangsters taking part in the rampage of fun and action. Reg inald Owen, Dean Jagger and Cora Witherspoon aid the stars in mak ing this one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's cleverest comedies.

"Bunny Mooning," a Paramour



swanky melody, "On the Avenue," Twentieth-Century Fox' sparkling You might recognize the face of musical production opens Sunday

he does not dance on a stairway. On hope alone.
Sonja Henie must be from the Back in 1928, Samuel S. Hinds lent work in this will bring them south of Norway because she has a was a prosperous attorney in his together in many films to come. In this real-life romance of New tume for her rabbit's foot. Nut-shell description of Eleanor Pow-ell: Delegtable. You may thank a Crash!) and he was wiped out.

Worshippers at the Temple, shirley, get their money's worth. Reverse teeth in an old saw: Buck do tremendous business in vil- says, counts heaviest. More im- heads for the stage entrance and proceeds to wreck it before being finally ejected. All this leads to love and more difficulty.

> heard throughout, which include He Aint Got Rhythm," "This Rumann and Stepin Fetchit are mong the supporting players of ne of the grandest and swankiest and spectacle.

In "Under Cover of Night," th other feature to be seen with "On One of the greatest pictures of the Avenue," Edmund Lowe is tled a whole nation by the side recent years is coming to the seen in the character of Detective of the man she loved is depicted in Tuesday at the request of many Rice as his romantic opposite. a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, telling strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp, the series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp strokes in "You Only Live Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of sharp stroke in "You Once," which is a series of s in "You Only Live Once," which stars Sylvia Sidney and Henry ventures of America's wild life in college combine to make this baf-Fonda and opens Sunday at the the majestic mountain forests of fling drama an unusual attraction The audience is given each clue to Jean Parker and Russel Hardie the mystery as the story unravels and Ann Sothern in the marital have the romantic leads of this and accordingly follows the detec outstanding film story, which is tive to the solution. It is clever concerned with the friendship be- technique and offers something is unjustly convicted of a bank tween a deer and a mountain lion decidedly new in mystery stories. who were reared together by a In the supporting cast are seen die in the electric chair. He girl of the mountain country. Two such distinguished players as, Dor-

keeps eternal vigilance to prevent gram of entertainment.

"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple, Robert Young and Alice Faye, and "Pennies From Heaven," the berg, the sinking of a yacht, the new Bing Crosby picture, will be ormances of her career. The supporting cast includes Eugene Pal- ficer, and Foster as the dare four days starting Wednesday at ette, Helen Westley, Arthur devil. Treacher and Astrid Allwyin.

if it passed between the earth and "Sea Devils." the moon, one-third of the space | For early showing at the Broad would be taken up.

CONTINUOUS SHOW

EVERY DAY

TONIGHT!

Coast in "You Only Live Once," together with Robert Young, Ann Sothern and Reginald Owen in "Dangerous Number."

die in the electric chair. He escapes and makes a savage fight for his life and his young wife, Miss Sidney, sticks by him while he is hounded across country. It's a gripping drama rilliantic enacted by the principals and a constant of the principals and a constant of the mountain country. Two days the principals and a constant of the mountain country. Two days the mountain country. Two days the principals and a constant of the mountain country. Two days the man action film opens next Thurs-beging to happen thick, and fast. However, he emerges, the obliges and was startling and principals and the principals and the principals and the electric chair. He obliges and was startling on this country. Two days the mountain country. Two days the principals and the electric chair. He obliges and was startling on the electric chair. He obliges and was startling on the country and the principals and action film opens next Thurs-beging to happen thick, and dast. However, he emerges, the mountain country. Two days the principals and the obligotry and the bigotry and superstitious folk of was the man action film opens next Thurs-beging the principals and action film opens next Thurs-beging the country. Two days the principals and action film opens next Thurs-beging the country which is characteric them. Woman," James Oliver Curwood's explaint the principals and the electric chair. He obliges and the country and the distinguished players as, Dor-when the country two days they hold superstitious folk of the mountain country. Two days the principal and Jessie Ralph. The population, which is characteric them things begin to happen thick, and day at the Broadway. Victor Mc-production, which is characteric them the production, which is characteric them the principal and person form and Jessie Ralph. The population of the mountain country. Two days the principal and Jessie Ralph. The population of the principal and person form and Jessie Ralph. The population of the principal and Jessie Ralph. The population of the principal and Je wehicle for the dominant charact- Moore's "When You're In Love", the other feature, which concerns this out-door picture depicts the comedy, erizations of the two leading play- which is said to be her outstand- a timid clerk's uncanny ability to despair and fury of some thirty. Three favorites, all stars in their ers. From start to finish there is ing contribution to the screen. Evno let down to the action, thrills erything from grand opera to her

The stage show at \$30 p. m.

The stage show at \$30 p. m. and laughs of "Sea Devils." The pinnacle rendition of "Minnie the fast paced action is reminiscent of Moocher" is included. Joe E. Friday will present more contest-wasted by means of legal chican-producers of such films as "It. the days when McLaglen and Ed-Brown in "When Is Your Birth- ants who are seeking the free ery, made possible by grafting Happened One Night," "Theodora, mund Lowe were seen in "What day?" and other looked for attractive to New York and audition politicians who even in that day and "Mr. Deeds", have another hit tions wil follow along as quickly before Major Bowes. Price Glory.' This time the exploits are set as released, with "The Last of against the background of the Mrs. Cheney," due at the West

A news reel showing interesting program is the Paramount comedy has all the entertaining points pleted story of the eighteenth cenon, radio singing star, ends its loevents from all parts of the "Clarence," featuring Roscoe Karns, of its predecessor and some new tury comes to the West Coast next.

A lavish cast includes Harvey ler and a host of others. Johnny Downs, Eleanor Whitney ones as well. The story is by Thursday

way and West Coast theaters are

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Broderick and Victor Moore in

e leading roles as members of

he jury responsible for the many

aughs provided by the locked up

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rogram closing tonight.

tory of the fur industry in the arctic, with Jack Holt and Eveyn Venable in the romantic leads. osses its run at the State theatonight. The program also actudes a news reel; a chapter of The Fighting Marines;" a comedy and a Popeye cartoon.

LOCOMOTIVE HEATS HOME GLENNVILLE, Ga. (UP)-P. J. Maund, engineer of the Collins and Glennville Railroa, believes in killing two birds with one stone Maund parks his locomotive on a spur track in the back yard of his ne at night and uses the steam left in the boiler to heat the radi-

HOLLYWOOD SONGS IN SHOW ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS JUNGLE LORD AND CHAN AT



"On the Avenue" supported by Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers opening at the Broadway tomorrow together with "Under Cover of Night" The latest Tarzan picture, "Tarzan Escapes" will be screened at Walker's Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Lovely Jean Parker and two of her wilderness pets are shown here a scene from "Sequoia," a story of romance and nature, which opens a three-day run tomorrow at the State theater.

Coming Attractions

Coast Guard service. Between such Coast around the last of the pictorial thrills as the terrific month, storm scene, the blowing of an iceproducers offer a story of a dare

The companion feature of the duced for laughing purposes only The planet Jupiter is so large that it proves ideal in company with

Walker's theater. The sequel to "The Thin Man"

Dashiell Hammett and the same with Fred MacMurray and Clauddirector handled the production ette Colbert co-staring in "The

on the same program

"Sea Devils," a rip-roaring, he- tions. "God's Country and the James Stuart, Elissa Landi, Jos- matic episode of the early days key-hole snooper. He obliges and

Dick Powell and Madeliene Carrol in the glamorous comedy musical

featuring Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice and Nat Pendleton

s. The picture, pictures of the year is tentatively proves an ideal proves an early showing, Grace Guy Kibbee have leading roles in the supporting roles. In this, and Alice Brady, as his one of the principal episodes of new screen wife adds much to the supporting roles.

The stage show at 8:30 p. m. their years of errort in setting and its deep sea divers, Columbia, the Indian wild land have been and its deep sea divers, Columbia, the Indian wild land have been and its deep sea divers, Columbia, the Indian wild land have been and its deep sea divers, Columbia, the Indian wild land have been and its deep sea divers, Columbia, the Indian wild land have been and its deep sea divers.

mystery story with Lionel Barry- fine photography that is a high- Delores Del Rio, and finds she is more and Elizabeth Allen in lead- light of the picture. WALKER'S ing roles, and "Isle of Fury," a William Farnum, movie idol of a and Morris provide a comedy bal"After the Thin Man," the gay first run picture with Humphrey generation ago, returns to the

FOX WEST COAST

their years of effort in settling il's Playground," story of the navy existed. Most of the outdoor in this, which is a drama. Riche scenes were near Big Bear as far ard Dix is perfect in the role from civilization as possible, by the stoic deep sea diver, Dorgan, "Mark of the Vampire," a weird scenery lending perfectly to the who marries a dance hall girl,

reened for the last times at Valker's tonight. The 20c matithe prices prevail until 4 p. m. The 20c matithe producer's offer a story of a date of the last times at Valker's tonight. The 20c matithe prices prevail until 4 p. m. The 20c matithe producer's offer a story of a date of the Inflit Man, the gay first run picture with Humphrey generation ago, returns to the Bogart, Margaret Lindsay and screen in an important role in Sequences.

Donald Woods, are the features "Maid of Salem" the Claudette of Salem" the Claudette of Salem and World Salem and Sale shirley's story brings her to to the officer's daughter, Ida cess which has been transformed and Myrna Loy and Three Donald Woods, are the leatures "Maid of Salem" the Claudette of the Claudett Shirley's story brings her to to the officer's daughter, Ida cess which has been transformed and Thursday. Charles Starrett ring production coming to the West ne screen in one of the best per- Lupino, who is seen as the daugh- into an hilarious screen comedy, in "Code of the Range" will play Coast theater next week. In the part of Judge Samuel Sewall, in

Chan at the Opera." In this one "Tarzan Escapes" comes to Walker's new theater, Third and Bosh streets, tomorrow for a three day run. Johnny Weismuller and Maurine O'Sullivan have the leads in this jungle story

The second feature is one of the Charlie Chan mysteries, "Charlie Chan at the Opera." In this one he matches wits with an insane killer, played by Boris Karloff, The title role is played by Warner Oland.

Tarzan in this latest adventure is captured by an explorer who ocks him up in a cage and plans to take him back to London for exhibition. The way he escapes frees his friends from a group of savages and outwits his captor privides a thrilling story and a laring climax.

Keye Luke as the son and assistant of the wily Chinese detective, Charlotte Henry and Thomas Beck have prominent roles in the Chan picture. It concerns the murder of an asylum guard by an insane patient, his escape and efforts to wreak vengeance on the woman he believes responsible. A reign of terror follows at the the ater during which two more mury ders are committed before Chan solves the case.

The latest "March of Time" reel and a cartoon complete the bill.

AT BROAD

Charlie Ruggles, perfectly contented editor of a "Birds and Bees," column for a newspaper, wants nothing more than to be: let alone in "Mind Your Own Business," hilarious domestic comedy, showing for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater on the same program with "Devil's: Playground," but his wife, Alice Brady, isn't satisfied with the duly, Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda opening tomorrow at the West existence that Charlie has led;

She wants him to mind everyone else's business, to become a

in love with his best friend, Ches-

gram closing tonight.

whose court in 1692 the "witches" Stephens, Gale Sondergaard (win of old Salem were accused, tried ner of academy award for best and sentenced to death, Farnum supporting actress for her part in gives an impressive performance, "Anthony Adverse") Virginia Weid-

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Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

Hostess Adds Luncheon To Pleasant Series Of Parties

Continuing a series of parties which she opened early in the seaon, Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday afternoon in her attractive home, 2215 North Flowwhere guests were seated for the enjoyable luncheon interval.

Tallies in red and white were assius Paul, who held high score, natching standard. Mrs. Stanley up a bit, eh? Palmer, with second high score, was

Sharing the affair with Mrs. Tedinley, Harold Moomaw, Clifford of their bestest members. uisell, R. M. Conklin.

Mrs. Tedstrom's party series opeasant hospitalities.

Presentation of Gavel Made to U. D. C. Members

iducted the meeting. Mrs. Re- work so hard on rainy days. ca Pope, historian, read sev-

tells, T. J. Haughton, E. L. Rog-C. C. Violett, Lillian Pritnett, C. E. Price and Miss Sue

arch 11 in the home of Mrs. chsinger near Anaheim.

arand President to Visit Y. L. I. In April

ake her official visit to Capis- motherano institute of this city April

mbers will serve dinner. Mrs. Walter Markel was elected narshal of the institute.

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For lo these few years she has Hilton, who went to Hollywood tostreet. Bright-hued flowers and day to become Mrs. Francis Selvalentine nutcups appointed tables way—she was wearing lilies of the valley with her pretty suit, so here's a big old-fashioned valentine nosegay for Ann-attendants distributed for card play. Mrs. at the wedding were Edward (rancher) Farnsworth and his ficeived a white pottery bowl with ancee, Eleanor Oleson—practicing of a series of Bible programs by

Just when Mary Malsed and Newresented with a pretty little red ell (clothing store) Vandermast the church bungalow. "What the plan to take the fatal step has not Bible Is and How It is Written" been disclosed-but here's congrats will be the theme this week. strong the affair with Mrs. redstrong were Mesdames Cassius
Paul, Stanley Palmer, Ira Kroese,

Mister and Missus veddy veddy

Mister and Missus veddy veddy

Morala (Stanfard) Huber and Edward Lee Russell, Glenn Mathis, soon—Marcia (Stanford) Huber and sert bridge party to be held Friday C. Harris, Ridley Smith, F. J. Kenneth (rancher) Price plan a evening, February 19 at 7 o'clock ershiser, Chester Horton, Aubrey spring wedding - Katherine Mc- in the home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig. Dermott and William (Fullerton) 820 Spurgeon street. The affair lines, Thomas Rhone, R. E. Earel, Dermott and William (Fullerton) 820 Spurgeon street. The obert Wade, Kenneth Ranney, C. Heger will say "I do" tomorrow— will be open to the public. E. Price, James Marigold, Wendell and Jaysee Spinsters will lose one

a very special day all wrapped up Farlane, 5238J. ned with a dinner bridge event. in laces and frillies—but there are he since has entertained with two those who would prefer to send out ncheons, and is planning another comic valentines and call it that New Officers Conduct ening party to round out the sort of a day-if Connie Cruickshank were here instead of in the Meeting Of Jaysee damps of San Francisco she would contribute comic verses to equal the Piloteers funniest-Connie sent an ice pick through the mail once with nothing but an address and a stamp to 424 South Broadway, formed the keep it company.

These believe it or not stories about letters reaching their desti-Fashioned of Eastern walnut nations no matter what weird adod, a pretty gavel was presented dresses appear on the envelopes are Emma Sansom chapter U. D. just too too unbelievable-this by Mrs. Lillian D. Pritchett typewriter hit a semi-colon one day ursday afternoon when the or- instead of the numeral "1" when nization held a monthly meeting addressing a letter to a Hickory the home of Mrs. C. E. Price, street number-the letter came back for more-we still like the Mrs. J. W. Taylor, president, postman though, 'cause he has to

Big-hearted Orange countyians al articles on Southern history, who contributed to the flood relief plans. also contributed a reading to fund include the daughter of one There were violin of Ye Register reporters-she dropctions by little Miss Marjorie ped her little savings in a Salvaeler, student of Elwood Bear. tion Army kettle with the request Valentine refreshments were that the money be sent to her ved by the hostesses, Mrs. Price, grandfather in Louisville-sortofa s. E. A. Cox and Mrs. C. C. nice mild flood was the downpour lett, who had arranged a sur- of last weekend-just ask Tux and Virginia Motley, treasurer. se feature in celebration of Mrs. Gowners how they managed to get itchett's birthday anniversary. A to the Country club-and worse orated cake was included in the yet, how they got home-water over the floorboards-cars stalled-Q. L. Irs. W. S. Buchanan was a guest (budget mgr) and Frances Hardy the meeting. Members present had an experience, but they were re Mesdames J. W. Taylor, Ray saved, thanks to Lee (bkpr) Hasen-Stedman, Fay Gardner, Isae Tucker, E. A. Cox, Guy MilWilliam Bates, Jessie LuchWilliam Bates, Jessie LuchHill rounded out a successful william Bates, Jessie Lacit er, Katherine Bradford, Clara gan, Rebecca Pope, R. A. Sam-gan, Rebecca Pope, R. A. Sam-and pretty wife Sara were a gur-

Rain or no rain, Orville (type- when the exclusive organization setter) Waters rides his bicycle to held a dinner meeting at the Mary The next meeting will be held work, and does he make the Louise Tea room in Los Angeles our wish for the new arrival-that some of his tall tales.

Coumbus hall. (Superintends of Seat trip which they concluded recomb Thursday evening in Knights schools) Henderson escorting Datcently; Mr. Lamb gave a resume ter Mary to lunch—Albert (blonde) of the course of the trip itself ter Mary to lunch-Albert (blonde) of the course of the trip itself. Dorothy Gisler, president, con- Greene and Rachel (brunette) ucted a meeting during which Jones greeting each other like long lans were furthered for an ini- lost pals-Lawrence (cartoonist) ation ceremony and dinner to be Trickey sporting some fancy saleld February 28 at 6:30 p. m. in mon-colored sox-Agnes (Come hall. Knights of Columbus munity Players) Brady and Dale Celebrate Two (Surgical Supply) Deckert chatting over the cawfy cups-

Perhaps your taste runs to quail on toast-or maybe you like the we its second meeting of Feb- ing the air to teaching while she street. pary Tuesday afternoon at 2 helps Mamma Emma Childers run M. Waycott. Tea will be served. no sooner are the tiny quail out Preceding the general session of the eggs than troubles begin. It ned and confined" perfectly-

Dave (printer) Sheppard took his Warren. first airplane ride in a ship piloted by the late Tommy Thompson, whose plane crashed in San Fransisco bay this week-Mrs. Martin Madame Schumann-Heink as she ments were served late in the af-Johnson, who was injured in a re- was the night of last year's party- ternoon, when Mrs. John Backus cent crash, is bearing up bravely, she was so gracious and lovelysay Dana and Virginia Lamb, who happy with her "boys"—and no Mrs Win visited her at the Good Samaritan doubt Fannie (mother) Reeves ducted a short business meeting the hospital—If Dana (canoeist extra-cherished in memory the red, red during which the section made ordinary) is an adventurer, does roses which the Diva placed in her plans to serve refreshments for that make Virginia (ditto) an ad- armsventuress?—Imagine being of such A wee bit like the immortal voice Mrs. Jack Vallely will present In Spencer Home

has been invited to attend—and its tulips rare for Eleanor, one of the part of next week. She will visit of the evening.

Out into the open for Tuxes and best—love and kisses to her—and various groups and will be at Camp Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Mr. and

Next Week to Bring Various Events For Church Members

First Congregational church members and friends will begin a busy week of activity Tuesday worn a story book name, has Ann of study dinners to be given at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room. Dr. Albert Stauffacher of Claremont Congregational church will be speaker. Those who cannot attend the dinner are invited to the program, which will begin at

> Wednesday night will bring one the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, whose talk will begin at 7:30 o'clock in

Reservations for the should be made with Mrs. A. L. 'Snice to think of February 14 as Schellhous, 1732J or Mrs. I. Mac-

Miss Virginia Motley's home, meeting place of Piloteers Thursday night when 15 members gathered for their semi-monthly meet-

Miss Bessie Burles, recently reelected president of Piloteers, presided over a business meeting which composed the entire program of the evening. An informal party to which each girl will bring guest formed the chief topic of of the Misses Marion Pletke, chairman, and Roberta Berry making its report on previously suggested

meeting. Assisting Miss Burles in conducting the program was the newly Misses Roberta Berry, vice-president; Eunice Filer, secretary, and

Present at the meeting was Mrs.

The Dana Lambs Attend Dinner Event in

Dana Lamb of this city, one of rand looking couple that night-as venturers club, and Mrs. Lamb shared honors Thursday night

wheels go round-Robert (watch- Members and their wives and maker) Kirton makes the wheels other guests took part in the afgo round too-but oh, fair, over which Frank Plane, pressuch tiny wheels they are, with ident of Adventurers' club pre- MISS KATHERINE McDERMOTT way. Miss Kershner is especially in- week from a honeymoon trip to Opper, Leslie Pearson, F. W. Sanwatch and clock cases all around—and all of Kirton's ancestors have been watchmakers—Congrats to be believed to be be been watchmakers—Congrats to be believed to be be believed to be believed Carl and Ruth Lykke-parents of a archeologist, who talked on Ma- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. School of Expression. Interested in baby daughter born February 9- yan ruins; Skipper Dixon who told A. M. McDermott, 202 West Twen- various other arts, she is a student

Y. L. I. Grand President Isabel she will have laughing eyes and by talks given by the laughing eyes and by talks given by the laughing eyes and by talks given by the laughing eyes and by talks given by talks given by the laughing eyes and by talks given by talk hnelders of Los Angeles will pretty hair like her vivacious were climaxed by talks given by at junior college, where she has the local couple. Mrs. Lamb told Barbara (moo'm pictures) Read of the preparations which she and fiance plan a honeymoon trip to ductor. it was announced today, fol- parking her car in deah ole Santy her husband made for the three San Francisco. They will make wing a meeting of the local Anny-Frank (superintends of year trip which they concluded re-

Two hundred members and guests took part in the affair.

Altrusa Club Members Birthdays

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ebell Section Enjoys little gamebirds stuffed and bak- Cora Prather and of Miss Helen ed. But did you ever try them in Gallagher were celebrated Thurscorn-poppers? We heard about it day evening at a supper meeting from Tessie (Teacher) Childers. of Altrusa club in the home of Woman's Club of Santa Ana will Y'see Tessie has sort o' been giv- Miss Gallagher, 514 East Pine

Red tapers and white narcis- members enjoyed a program prepost presidents' program will be are brought there to be incubated, guests were seated. Decorated by Visel-Haughton studies are brought there to be incubated, resented under direction of Mrs. among them many quail eggs. But birthday cake was served with the of Mrs. W. B. Hellis, Panoram dessert course. Heights.

Present were Irene McFaul, mem- Horace Stevens, Mrs. K. H. Suth vill be a meeting of the executive is practically impossible to catch ber of Los Angeles Altrusa club; erland and Mrs. Richard Emiwill be a meeting of the executive is practically impossible to catch ber of Los Angeles Altrusa too. board at 1:30 o'clock, with President Mrs. F. A. Martin in charge. them. So just before the eggs are dent Mrs. F. A. Martin in charge. The component and then the dent Mrs. F. A. Martin in charge. The component and then the control of the executive is practically impossible to catch ber of Los Angeles Altrusa too. Son.

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> The club's next meeting will be Miss Margaret Rees presented two held February 23 in Long Beach. lovely dances.

laden table from which refresh-

mportance that the heretofore ex- of Schumann-Heink is that of for general Ebell society Monday clusively masculine Adventurers' club would plan a dinner especially in one's honor, as was done for Ginger.

Speaking of parties—there's going to be a gala one at the Valencia February 23—much military to hark back to the dark days of son, because Jack Fisher chapter in one's honor, as was done for Clips who gave a concert in Santy and ingressing the property of the property of the many who has been smitten, and if we were permitted to hark back to the dark days of the were hosts to members of their bridge club last night in their home, 814 South Broadway. Covered-dish dinner was served in a pretty setting which included a bouquet of blue stocks and Chinese lilies. Place cards were in the workers will concentrate were hosts to members of their bridge club last night in their home, 814 South Broadway. Covered-dish dinner was served in a pretty setting which included a bouquet of blue stocks and Chinese lilies. Place cards were in the evening were hosts to members of their bridge club last night in their home, 814 South Broadway. Covered-dish dinner was served in a pretty setting which included a bouquet of blue stocks and Chinese lilies. Place cards were in red and white.

Mrs. Elizabeth Price, whose Girl Scout name is Petaga, national red and white. clusively masculine Adventurers' Rose Bampton, beautiful young February 22. son, because Jack Fisher chapter the War, we would say, "she open- Scout name is Petaga, national red and white. D. A. V. will give its annual mili- ed the door and influenza"-any- nature advisor of girl scouts, will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Esterly of Scripps college. tary ball-General John G. Pershing hoo, here is a great, big bouquet of be in Orange County the latter held high scores in the card games has been invited to attend-and its tulips rare for Eleanor, one of the part of next week. She will visit of the evening.

Attractive Foursome



been a popular student. She and her their home in Fullerton.

MISS JANE KERSHNER rived in the Southland recently and

In W. B. Hellis Home

Ebell Modern Literature section

ing a talk on "History of Musi-

Red roses centered the prettily

Mrs. Wilbur Barr, leader, con

lowing the evening program wh

Program

tieth street. Miss McDermott is a of voice, and has been a pupil of Mrs. Walter Mueller (Sallie Coe)

MRS. PAUL SOEST

are located at 1228 North Broad- Mr. and Mrs. Soest returned this sorority of this city.

MRS. WALTER MUELLER

role in "The Bartered Bride," an known symphony orchestra con- opera to be presented by Orange In Hollywood Woman's club Chorus February 26 at 8 p. m. in Orange Union High Mrs. Paul Soest was Miss Ruth whose home is in Orange, is well for their wedding, Miss Ann Hilton, Hield and Mrs. Cummings preceding her marriage known throughout the Southland as pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tustin; Miss Ruth Patterson, New-Miss Jane Kershner of Philadel- January 31 in First Methodist a singer. Recently she was chosen N. H. Hilton, 1903 North Main port Harbor High school; Miss phia, Penna, is taking the last few bride chapel. She is daughter of to sing on a broadcast over the street and Francis H. Selway, son Edith Hubbart, Miss Lea Hood, months of her senior year studies Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, 601- blue network of the National of Mrs. L. Selway of Los Angeles Huntington Beach; Miss Beth Conat Santa Ana High school, She and 1-2 North Main street, and was Broadcasting system at 7:15 o'clock were married this morning. her mother, Mrs. John Kersbner ar- complimented at various pretty Sunday evenings. Mrs. Mueller is a parties preceding her marriage. charter member of Beta Sigma Phi at 11 o'clock, with the pastor of

Playmates Take Part In Gay Valentine Party

white and at each place were assisting as vice-chairman. flavors and place cards made of On the team of active workers Following graduation from Santa

Included in the group along with the host, Jack Weaver, were Allan Crawford, Edward Riggle, Bobby Wyant; with Mesdames John Henco and Billy Getty.

Bridge Club Members Are Dinner Guests

Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. Begins Membership Campaign

mates of Jack Weaver gathered its annual membership drive which announced in January. will climax Tuesday evening, left for a week-end honeymoon hostess were Mesdames

tions were carried out in red and workers, with Mrs. W. B. Williams Dr. Chad Harwood.

derson, J. C. Gardner, John Lasby, Bruce Monroe, Ray Arkinson, C. F. Smith, Dexter Ball, Hiram Currey, Hugh Gerrard, H. J. Howard, W. D. Guthrie, Frep P. Jayne, K. H. Sutherland, Paul Bailey, T. A. Winbigler, O. S. Catland, S. H. Finley, F. M. Bradley, H. C. Chaney, C. E. Price, I. L. Brisendine, D. G. Tidball, R. E. Coulter, M. B. Well-

uniforms—Harry Pickard is doing to many others because tomorrow his usual grand work in preparation for the ball—we remember valentine in every home.

Various groups and will be a total valence of the time, it is reported. Announcement will be made later of the day and time.

Warious groups and will be a total wars. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leihy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leihy and Mrs. Claude Brown.

Tri-Y Girls to Give Program On Mexican Culture

Monday evening from seven to Adams, 132 South Clark street, nine o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Orange. rooms. The event has been plan-ned by Tri-Y Girl Reserves, with the cooperation of Mrs. Mabel

A room cleverly decorated with brilliant red hearts was setting for an evening of card playing,

club expressed a real interest in ning's entertainment. the customs, traditions, music

will tell something of the traditions urer. ple. She will spend part of the time teaching the girls to sing songs eloquent of Mexico.

Bringing the gay party to a fit-ting climax, refreshments which songs eloquent of Mexico.

Miss Juanita Pico, teacher in served at small tables. Santa Ana schools, has been connected with the Padua Hills Play- Schmidt, Eloise Walker, ers. She will dance typical Mexican dances, explaining customs of the dance. Mr. Torrea of the Trio will ols, Elsie Kokx, Velma Koechel, dance with her.

Visitor From Michigan Inspires Springtime Hospitality

One of the prettiest affairs given Courtesy to to honor Mrs. Kenneth Stuart of Bay City, Mich., since her arrival for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Dean, 1103 Louise street, was a luncheon which took place yesterday afternoon when Valerie Sutton, who will become Mrs. Kenneth King was hostess in the bride of Charles Schmidt her home in Orange.

tel theme in all decorative details for the pretty party. Many of the lovely bouquets arranged throughout rooms of the home had been sent in for the occasion by inter-

ceiving guests and in other pleas-ant duties. Rose beige and gream lineluded in the family group

other flowers of the season, These Balboa. attractive centerpieces later served as bridge prizes which rewarded Mrs. George Lippincott, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. C. E. Hayes Williams, Lena Adams, Williams a guest prize for Mrs. Stuart.

Mrs. Stuart and her sister, Mrs. Spitler of Costa Mesa. Dean were Mesdames George Lippincott, H. Raymond Smith, C. E. Hayes, Luther Davison, Russell Crouse, Richard Martin, E. J.

Selway-Hilton Wedding

school auditorium, Mrs. Mueller, chapel in Hollywood as setting cille Holman, Orange; Miss Emma

The quiet ceremony took place the church officiating. Miss Hilof the valley.

A group of merry, laughing play- Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. today begins this city whose engagement was Criddle, high, and Mrs. Ralph

yesterday afternoon after school to play various games at a Valentine party in his home at 519 East Bishop street.

Mrs. Weaver had the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Ella Greene, and Mrs. George Shannahan in Mrs. Cotton Mather as member.

Will climax Tuesday evening, left for a week-end honeymoon trip of unanounced destination, planning to return to Santa Ana to take up residence at 1524 North Sycamore street. The bride, who attended Santa Ana high school atte Mr. Selway is proprietor of the

red hearts. Refreshments of fruit jello, heart-shaped cakes and cookdent of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Lena gon State college, where he be-Thomas, Miss Effie Douglas, Miss came affiliated with Beta Theta

Las Meninas Members Have Valentine Party

Coming as the second of a series Las Meninas club members enof meetings on Mexican Culture Joyed a Valentine party Thursday will be a program to be presented night in the home of Miss Betty

the cooperation of Mrs. Madel Spizzy, the Trio Mexico and Miss tributed to guests. Those with The series of programs was planned when members of the Tri-Y
hearts which composed the eve-

dance and art of the Mexican peo-A short business meeting co ple. The public is invited to share Eloise Walker, preceded games, Monday night's program with the Miss Walker was assisted by her cabinet, the Misses Elsie Kokx, Trio Mexico will play and sing vice-president; Bettie Vaughn, sectypical songs, and Mrs. Spizzy retary; and Betty Adams, treas-

and customs of the Mexican peo-ple. She will spend part of the chief topic of discussion.

followed the valentine motif were

Guests were the Misses Iolene Llewelyn Allen, Mary Holtz, Dor. othy Jenkins, Billie Johnson, Betty Lee, Helena Bailey, Genevieve King, Dorothy Newman, and Miss Genevieve Humiston, adviser.

Mrs. Curtis Extends Her Granddaughter

Extending a pre nuptial cour-Los Angeles on March 7, Mrs. E. Heralding the approach of A. Curtis entertained with a misspring, Mrs. King observed a pas- cellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in her home at 222 South Main street.

The candle-lit table was decorated in valentine colors of red and white and had as its centerpiece an angelfood cake frosted in red. Heart-shaped ices further carried Mrs. R. P. Meairs of Midway out the theme. The afternoon was City assisted the hostess in re- spent in chatting and discussing

pottery were included in the at- were the honoree, Miss Sutton, tractive table appointments. Lun- and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Sutcheon was served buffet style from ton; the former's aunts, Mrs. Ethel a table centered with trailing Burns of Laguna Beach and Mrs. greenery lighted with deeper green C. C. Nuckolls of San Bernardino; her two grandmothers, Mrs. Cur-Guests found their places at tis, the hostess, and Mrs. Ray small tables centered with pottery Clark, of San Bernardino; her coubowls of narcissus, violets and sin, Mrs. Kenneth Savage, of

for their high scores. There was Palmer Brown, Charles Garrison, the Misses Nellie Bell and Doris Mrs. King's guests, in addition to Adams of this city; and Mrs. Leona.

School Librarians Of County Have Dinner

Twelve school librarians of Orange county assembled at the Doris Kathryn Wednesday evening for an informal dinner meeting. Presnt from Santa Ana were Miss Lil. lian Dickson and Miss Muriel Anderson of junior college: Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and Miss Ruth Brad-

Others in the group were Mrs. Choosing the First Methodist Margaret Spaulding and Miss Luser, Garden Grove.

MRS. PALMER'S CLUB

Mrs. Stanley Palmer entertained ton was attired in a smart blue Mrs. Stanley Palmer entertained but trimmed in grey squirrel fur, her bridge club Thursday night and worn with grey accessories, at a covered dish dinner bridge and worn with grey accessories.

Her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Birch street. Her sister, Miss Attending the young couple were Katherine Musgrave of Hudson-Miss Eleanor Olesen of Hollywood and Edward Farnsworth jr., of was a guest of the club.

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By Sylvia

Sunday Night Program Continues World Friendship Idea

Rev. Jesse R. Wilson, associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, will speak on the subject. "Why Consider tomorrow night at o'clock to the general assembly of First Baptist church in connection with a program on "World Friendship." Mr. Wilson is successor to Dr. A. B. Rider, recently retired, who was well known lo cally. Mr. Wilson's office is in Los Angeles and he represents the A. B. F. M. S. on the Pacific

In compliment to Mr. Wilson and the youth movement, a choir of young people. "Chorus Amicorum will sing two numbers, "God Who Touches with Beauty," and "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," di-rected by Mrs. H. T. Phelps. Also on the program will be a short play by the junior department of the Sunday school, "American Eagles," directed by Mrs. E. A. Baird; and a solo by Sam Campbell, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Following Mr. Wilson's address, the adult study group will meet, taught by Mrs. W. H. Harrison. The Rev. Harry E. Owings will conduct the round table discussion. At the conclusion of the evening, tea will be served in the parlor, with Faholo class serving. Miss Ella Vezie is president of the class.

Much interest has been added to the setting of the meetings by the use of three large flags hung from the balcony, the American, the Belgian and the Congo, the latter having a large yellow star centered on a dark blue field. The Young People's groups are under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Phelps Salt-Free Diets A REQUIREMENT Harvey H. Myers spoke on "The

Club Study Section Has Luncheon Meeting

"Not All Rivers" (Adriana Spadoni) was reviewed by Mrs. E. F. Mathews yesterday for members of Ana Woman's club at their meeting in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street.

The meeting began with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. W. Clarke gave a report on Finland, which was the country chosen for special study.

The next meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, leader, 526 North Artesia street.

dames G. N. Coon, E. J. Grothier, the natural body functions. C. A. Bach, R. E. McBurney, E. F. Mathews, F. A. Martin, P. R. the hostess, Mrs. Stanley.

Announcements

Ebell Sixth Household Econom ics section will meet for luncheon Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the club . Members unable to attend are asked to notify one of the hostesses, Mrs. C. W. Druitt, telephone 0490W; Mrs. T. L. Warren, 5714W or Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks,

Junior Ebell Second Book Review section will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home toast for the family, and don't Heights. Mrs. J. M. Cloyes will egg-it's a grand way to add flavor. review Noel Coward's book of "Tonight at Eight-Thirty."

Ebell Garden section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse, with a program at 1:45 p.m. W. C. Pieters will speak on "Spring Planting." Members who cannot attend are asked to call Mrs. J. C. Lamb at 5226-W or Mrs. Tevis Westgate at 3851-J. An invitation to the event has been extended members of Junior Ebell Garden section.

Better Gardens club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home with 1 tablespoon sherry (omit if of Miss Hazel Thrasher, 709 Oak | Wished) street. J. Russell Bruff of the Junior college faculty, will speak

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. The regular butter meeting will be followed by a Coff Colonial party, with cards to be

Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. with meat, hot rolls and butter, and Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, a good dessert. Mrs. Frank Lansdown will be in charge of the program on the theme, Byron's "There's music in the sighing of a reed; there's music in the gushing of a rill; there's

Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

pepper. Diced Beets in Lemon Butter: Buy canned beets, already diced school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Mason-

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Post and Auxiliary

Hold Dinner Meeting

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

In Reducing Wife of Abraham Lincoln' last Have you ever felt this way, night at the covered dish dinner Miss Alice Winifred Morgan and upped a pound or several, perhaps, and blue. Cards were played in- chapel. But if you were to weigh the fol- formally after the program. the study section of the Santa wings on your heels, figuratively Jane Kelfey and Anna sullivan. intimate little group assembled speaking.

The reason for this strange condition is the ability of the body tissues to store and retain water in the tissues, if you have eaten food that was salty or if you are naturally a salt-lover, cut down the quantity of salt and the body will use what it wants of the liquids supplied and throw out the Members present were the Mes- rest in the form of perspiration and

Know your calories if you intend Arnold, W. H. Kuhn, C. W. Clarke, to take off weight. We have a fine E. J. Maier, A. C. Keck, R. A. big list all ready for you, and you McMahon, J. G. McCracken, and may have it by exchanging one of your fine recipes and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS Breakfast

1-2 glass of fruit juice 1 sliced orange or

-2 grapefruit (no suga poached egg on slice thin toast, spread with teaspoon favorite cheese spread

clisped slices of bacon 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar Calory total, 360.

Add cereal, milk and additional of Mrs. John V. Newman, Lemon omit the cheese on the toast under Luncheon

*Bowl of home-made vegetable

Calory total, 350.

like to drink. Small fruit cocktail flavored

they can eat and whatever they

2 small slices beef potroast *2 small raw potato pancakes

*2 heaping tablespoons steamed *2 tablespoon hot beets in lemon

Coffee with 1 lump of sugar and

tablespoon thin cream. Calory total, 525. For the family meal add: gravy

The Starred Recipes

Home-made Vegetable Soup: Boil veal knuckle with 1 cup each, ficed carrot, celery and onion. Latmusic in all things if men had er, add a small head of lettuce, shredded, a little rice, canned tomato, and any left-over canned

Raw Potato Pancakes: Peel and grate 3 raw potatoes. Beat together 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt and 5 teaspoons flour sifted with 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. Mix with grated potato and whip in the Rossmore cafe; stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry in small cakes, using bacon fat. Spurgeon P.-T. A. executive board; ith Mrs. G. E. Lusk, 1129 South an Ness avenue; all day.

Ebell Second Travel section; clubsteam in a heavy covered saucepan Professional Wom- with a spoonful of oil, bit of onion or garlic, dash of salt and sugar n's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. or garlic, dash of salt and sugar Lathrop branch library; evening and some coarsely ground black shedule, 6 to 9 m.

VALENTINE PROGRAM

An informal valentine program was given Wednesday afternoon by plano pupils of Elsie Sorensen n her studio on North Glassell treet, Orange.

Students who took part included Joan Bratty, Mary Lee Foster, Dorothy Ann and Wanda Rice, Donnie Foster, Betty Jane Venners, Janice Showalter and Maxine

The hostess had arranged a valentine box as a feature of the day Refreshments of hot chocolate and heart-shaped cookies were served.

Chinese Plants Lend Theme For Garden Club Program

With Chinese plants as the sub-Mrs. Louise Haskell, who lived luncheon.

preparation of soil, renovating and ject, 11 a.m.,

Hostesses for the luncheon with the church. Mrs. Geeting were Mesdames Guy Miller, Harry MacCormac, B. W. Ellis and W. A. Nellis.

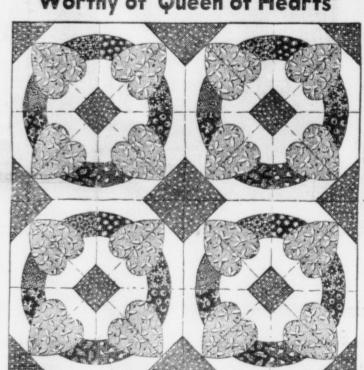
Members present were the Misses Ora Davis and Edith Stanley, and Mesdames Guy Belcher, H. M. Baldrich, F. H. Cloyes, C. W. Davies, C. W. Harrison, E. T. Hayden, E. C. Hunter, J. W. Jones, W. T. Lambert, E. M. Redmond. Ray Stedman, C. G. Strock, Walter Swanberger, L. E. Tarbox, Clyde Walker, Edward Walker, Holmes Bishop, and the five hostesses, Mrs. William Gregg, Mrs. Leslie Hypes and Mrs. Jeanie B. Forbes and Mrs. George Pearson were guests.

QUIET WEDDING

even when on a diet? All bloated up given in K. P. hall by members Maurice Chamberlain of Glendale and heavy, clothes tight; thorough- of Ernest L. Kellogg V. F. W. were married in this city Thursly miserable, disgusted and dis- post and auxiliary. Sixty mem- day morning, with Dr. George A. couraged. If you were to step on a bers of the two groups attended. Warmer reading the quiet cerescale you would find your weight Decorations were in red, white mony in First Methodist bride

Following the wedding was a lowing day on the same scale, ten On the committee for the dinner breakfast at which the bride's aunt, to one, your weight would be back were Mesdames Ruth O'Mailia, Mrs. Winifred Hunter of Glenat its old level and there would be Louise Hubbard, Eleanor Shaw, dale entertained at Danigers. An

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BRIDE'S QUILT

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Church

Church of Christ-Broadway and Hunziker of Anaheim as guest D. D., pastor. The pastor will, Walnut. James H. Sewell, min- speaker. ister. Sunday school classes at Church of the Brethren, Ross and Subject of the sermon for Sunday Schmid, minister. Sunday serv-

Geeting, 2405 Valencia street. Mrs. 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sewell again will

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

Calvary church, Ebell club audigarden clubs of the county will par- ices broadcast over KVOE. Bible with them.

all ager. Day." prayer meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 meeting.

9:30 a.m., morning worship; 9:30 Lindsay in charge. sermon: "The Divinity of Jesus."

gland of Los Angeles will preach McFarland preaches. at both services. Song services

First Baptist Church, Worth ert Emmerson, superintendent; Mrsr. Robert Emmerson, superintendent chilMain at Church street. Harry dren's division Morning worship The Lord's Supper will music. be observed after the morning

9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m. divine R. worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten services. The Lutheran hour will be on the air over KVOE or KHJ every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.; congregament auditorium. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten ser- Church, North Broadway at Church vices with the Rev. C. H. S. and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker,

ect of their meeting, members of 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at Camille street. Herman B. Landis, morning, "What Are We Saved ices: 9:25 a. m., early service; Garden Study club of Santa Ana 11. Communion at 12. Sermon by met yesterday for a Chinese lun- James H. Sewell. Young people cheon in the home of Mrs. M. E. meet at 6 p. m. Evening worship, mon subject, "Paul's Goal in Life."

Garden Study club of Santa Ana 11. Communion at 12. Sermon by master. Church school at 9:50 a. m., Sunday school; 11 desire Wis- 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, regular morning worship mon subject, "Paul's Goal in Life."

Morning Worship A. M. H. Garden Study club of Santa Ana 11. Communion at 12. Sermon by master. Church school at 9:50 dom" (Stainer). Sunday evening worship at 10:50 a. m., Sunday evening worship mon subject, "Paul's Goal in Life." Program in the evening at 7:30 one-hundrdeth Anniversary

Mrs. E. C. Hunter spoke on torium, 625 French street. Frank people have secured C. Ross Ath- ever heard or saw Mr. Moody. 'Lawns," stressing the planting, E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon sub- erton of Orange, a missionary to The church school meets at 9:30 Thee", (Rogers). "The Christian and Africa, to speak at the church a. m. T. J. Hunter, superintendypes of seeds to be used. Mrs. the Law of Moses." At 7 p.m. hour. His subject will be "Ex- ent. Morning worship begins at Leslie Hypes, a guest, gave a short the Rev. Harvey Farmer, known periences in the Congo." The Ath- 10:50 a. m. Evening worship at on "Care of Frost-Bitten as the missionary statesman, of erton sisters will sing in the "Lon-Plants," cautioning members the North Africa mission, will kundo" or native Congo, two songs. young and adults at 6 p. m. the fall flower show in which all work of this mission. Both serv- erton will bring African curios prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church

now conducted in the beach city. charge of the young people of co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 cieties and Women's Prayer Cirance church, South Main at Bishop Sunday school department. Morn- tation by the minister, "The Self street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun- ing worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Hal Denying Christ." day school, 9:45 a.m., classes for Marona, visiting evangelist from Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Morning worship, 11 Houston, Texas, will bring the Third street. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The All- morning message. Crusader serv-Conquering King." Young Peo- ice, 6 p. m., Rachel Goods in charge. or worship, 11 a. m. Message: subject, "Events During a Solemn evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Harold Chalfant of Los Angeles will speak. Special services every Bible study and prayer night this week except Saturday Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Chal-First Congregational church, at fant assisted by Rev. and Mrs. North Main and Seventh street. Hal Marona. Children's church Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Saturday, 3 p.m., Mrs. M. P.

a.m., beginners, primary and in- First Presbyterian Church, Sixth termediate-junior departments of and Sycamore streets. O. Scott Church sc.ool; 10:35 a.m., young McFarland, minister; Whitford L. people and adult classes of Church Hall, minister of Music. Sunday school; 6 p.m., League of Youth at school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worparsonage; 7:30 p. m., Talk - It- ship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. McFar- with Mrs. Hard Croppers and Quilting Thursday, basket lunch, Over club at parsonage. Morning land preaches on the subject, "The Friendship of Jesus." Y. P. S. C. Grace Church of Santa Ana E. at 6 p. m. Topic, "The Bible Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. neets in Townsend hall, 509 West in Every Day Life." Leaders, Ver-Fourth street. Services, 11 a.m. na Marie Osborn and Elson Gaebe. Fourth street. Services, 11 a.m. ha Marie Osborn and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walter En- Evening worship at 7 p. m. Mr. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, gen-

Evan Owings, minister, 9:30 a. m., 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon church worship. Message: "Eman-cipation." 9:30 a. m., class instruc-Five Christian Endeavor societies Cosmic Unity ressage.

Trinity Lutheran church (Mis- 10:40 a. m., classes for adults service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by souri synod) East Sixth and Lacy and young people. 6 p. m., Young the pastor. Topic, "Influence-Ex-People's Palavar on Africa, 7 p. ample." Brotherhood of the m., assembly period. Rev. Jesse church will meet Monday at 7:30 er. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; leaby Mrs. E. A. Baird. 8 p. m., dish luncheon at noon, Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison conducts the Orchestra and choir rehearsal light trumpet messages and index St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth study of Africa. 8:50 p. m., Ex- Thursday at 7 and 8 p. m. and Garnsey street. H. W. Meyer, hibit and tea in parlor.

p.m., Lutheran Brotherhood, base- week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. ing; 8:30 p. m., cho J. J. Thompson, leader.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. — Worship and Sermon — 9:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Schrock:

"THE DIVINITY OF JESUS"

6:00 P. M. League of Youth. League of Youth. Talk-It-Over Club 7:30 P. M Both groups meet at Parsonage, 205 West 20th

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth - Cecil M. Aker, D.D. Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP — 10:50

The sermon subject: "WHAT ARE WE SAVED FOR?" Pastor

Sermon subject: "A BUSH AGLOW"—celebrating the one-hundredth
anniversary of the birth of D. L. Moody. Reserved seats for all
who ever saw or heard Mr. Moody. Special music at both services.

GRACE CHURCH

Santa Ana, meets in Townsend hall, 509 W. 4th
Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Walter England of Los
Angeles will be preaching at both services. Inspiring message of
Gods' grace to His children, followed by the observance of the
Lord's Supper Sunday morning.

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:45 A. M. "THE FRIENDSHIP OF JESUS" Mr. McFarland Preaches Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. Evening Service—7:00 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. Scott McFarland, Minister - Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon & French Sts. 9:30—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING
BISHOP GEORGE A. WARMER will bring the message.
Music by the Chorus Choir under the leadership of
Mr. Halstead McCormac. Christine Lambert at the organ.
5:30—EVERYBODY'S VESPERS
illustrated Lecture (Movies) presented by Bishop George A. Miller
Mr. Arthur Casey will read a group of readings George A. Warmer, Minister

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND THE LAW OF MOSES."
7 P. M.—REV. HARVEY FARMER, D. D., Missionary Statesman of the North Africa Mission, speaks on "A THREE FOLD APOSVIEWS of the work of this mission.

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE Services Wednesday, 7:15 P. M. to be in charge of the Young People of the church.

Christian and Missionary Alliance SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP-C. D. HICKS, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. Sermon Subject

"THE ALL-CONQUERING KING" 7:30 P. M. — EVANGELISTIC SERVICES — 7:30 P. M. Lively Song Service, Orchestra Music, Special Numbers and Sermon by the Pastor on the subject:

"EVENTS DURING A SOLEMN DAY" We minister to your Spiritual Needs. Come and worship with us.

school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wora.m., visitors' Sunday; Rev. Har- cle, 6; evening worship 7. Vest-

a. m. Classes for all ages. Hour m. "Yang and Yin". people meet, 6 p. m. Preaching Subject: service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. John lation." Pemperton, guest speaker. Preaching services during the week, Fairview streets; Floyd Thomp-

worth A. Archer, pastor. Sunday several lessons on the subject, school 9:45 a. m. Sunday is the "The Establishment of the Kingquarterly meeting and the con- dom." This will be the first of ference superintendent, Rev. Elvis the series. Communion, 11:50 a. E. Cochrane will preach at 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Midm. and again at 7 p. m. Commun- week meeting, Wednesday, ion service will follow the morn- p. m., studying Acts 9. Ladies' with Mrs. Harold Greenwald in class 1:30, lesson Acts 11 and 12. charge, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church, West Harry dren's division. Morning worship,

classes at 9:45 a.m.; congregational worship with sermon at 11 Myrtle and Hickory street. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship Every Name." 7:30 p.m., Luther at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon at 11 a.m. C. E. and Mission sermon. "Salvation": 7:30 p.m. "Happy Hour Service," healing, Every Name." 7:30 p.m., Luther at 11 a. m. C. E. and Mission sermon, "Salvation"; 7:30 p. m. "Happy Hour Service," healing, sermon, "Salvation"; 7:30 p. m. messages, free will offering. Frileague fireside hour at the Morton at 11 d. II. study class at 6 p. m. Evening sermon, "Spiritual Gifts". Also day, 2 p. m., message circle and home, 2015 Orange avenue, sub-ject, "What Shall I Do With One preaching at 7 p. m. The pastor Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. orchestra lecture, "Care of the Body Teme Tuesday, 7:30 will preach at both services. Mid- rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid; 501 East Fourth street, Readings. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, 6 p. m., Telephone 2950.

preach both morning and evening. 111 East Tenth street; Rev. G. G. Anthem: "I desire Wis- 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 of Debts". 6:15 p. m., Christian En-W. L. Grubb spoke on a "Chinese Banquet," citing some of the personal experiences of her daughter, class, all day Thursday, pot-luck of the School of Missions. Since of the School of Missions. the Christian Endeavor societies for college artists. Reserved Old Testament, Music, morning: are all studying Africa, the young seats will be provided for all who Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" Evening, anthem, "Still, Still With Unity Center of Practical Christianity-Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 5141-2 North

7 p. m. The Fellowship Hour for Main street; Mrs. Louise C. New There was a general discussion affirmation." This will be follow-There was a general discussion Affirmation. This will be tollow at 0.30 p.m. and Mrs. Ath- Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre- subject, "Living Bread", Thomas on planting. Plans were made for ed by stereopticon views of the at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ath- Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre- F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, subject: "In ticipate. Mrs. George Pearson of school meets at 9:30 a.m. Group Foursquare church, Fairview and ship, 10:45 a. m., the minister's Mrs. Louise C. Newman, speaker. All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him". Long Beach, gave a short outline meetings for all ages at 6 p.m. Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parof a class on floral arrangment Services Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in ham, Rev. Alice Wilson Parham, Money." Christian Endeavor soSunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m

First Unitarian Church-Bush Christian and Missionary Alli- old Chalfant will speak to the ed choir service, Pre-Easter medi- and Eighth streets; Julia N. Budlong, minister. No morning service. Evening service at 7:30 Subject: 'Lincoln-The o'clock. Source of His Power." Book-review tea, Wednesday at 7:30 p. ple's meeting, 5:45 p. m; evange- Adult Crusader service, 6 p. m... "An Enduring Substance." Young Speaker, Sen. Harry Westover. "Pending State Legisa

> First Free Methodist Church, ages, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. son, minister. Bible classes, 21 Fruit and Minter streets. Ells- m., sermon, beginning a series of Orange Avenue Christian Church

> -David M. Sayers, minister. Sun-Third and Shelton streets. Everett ion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; serday school, 9:30 a. m.; commun« mon subject: "The Popularity of eral superintendent; Mrsr. Rob- Jesus." C. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon p. m. Ladies' council meets every Wednesday. Choir practice Thurs-Cosmic Unity Church No. 9,

Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy-501 East Fourth street; Rev. Wilson of Los Angeles speaks
"Why Consider Africa?" Jun"Why Consider Africa?" Junprayer meeting Wednesday at 7

The Source of Wisture subject, "The Source of Wis-Department Exercise directed p. m. Ladies' Aid, with covered dom", followed by ballot reading, pendent special messages, free The Organized Church of Jesus daylight trumpet message service. Reformed Presbyterian Church, Christ of Latter Day Saints Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing chearsal; ple." All services at parsonage

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - 712 NORTH MAIN ST. HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 9:30 A. M. - Church Worship Sermon: "Emancipation"
> Older Classes Meet at 10:40 A. M.
> 7:00 P. M. — Rev. Jesse R. Wilson

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH-NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "The Source of Wisdom"
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Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor "THE CHURCH AND ITS WORKERS"
Morning Sermon Subject at 9:30 A. M.
Communion Services
"WHO IS CHRIST?"

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Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister 10:45 A. M .- MORNING WORSHIP

Pulpit Message: "OUR GOD AND OUR MONEY" 9:30 A. M .- Bible School 6:00 P. M .- Christian Endeavor



SPECIALS COMING Foursquare Gospel

Church Cor. Fairview and Sycamore Sts.

Special No. 1 Sunday, 7 p. m.—"PIGS IS PIGS" Evangelist Harold Chalfant Glee Club of 45 voices from Angelus Temple Hear and see 45 young people sing and play.

Special No. 2 Monday, 7:30: (Great Crusader Raily) Seven large groups of young people present. All young people invited. Special No. 3

Tuesday, 7:30: "REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE" Rev. Hal. T. Morona, of Houston, Texas, who has been assisting Rev. Chalfant We will be looking for you every night next week but Saturday. Rev. W. C. Parham-Co-Pastors-Rev. Alice Parham

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mons of Los Angeles, who will resent a concert in Santa Ana February 19, is deep into a career whose success has been anticipated by no less a musician than Simmons' teacher, Ignace Pader-

Interest of Orange county music lovers in plans for the approaching concert has been heightened during the past few weeks by the series of Saturday Evening Post articles dealing with the life of Paderewski. He numbers Simns as one of his personal pu-

Simmons' concert in Santa Ana will come as the third program of Behymer-Wilson series under the local auspices of Musical Arts club of Santa Ana, with Clarence Gustlin as manager. The February 19 program will be given at o'cleck in Santa Ana High

Simmons is American born, and rapidly is gaining recognition as one of the finest American pianists before the public today. has concentrated on composing during the past few years, having achieved such success that his numbers have been played foremost musicians. Some of his compositions have been played at the Hollywood Bowl under the baton of Eugene Goossens, and throughout the east by such artists as Germaine Schnitzer and Enace Hilsberg.

What Hans Thorston has to say about Simmons in "Pacific Coast Musician" is typical of what other critics have written about the young pianist. "Homer Simmons has taught his musical admirers to expect from him an exceptionally high standard of pianistic attainment," Thorston writes.

of well known Santa Ana musicians Clarence Gustlin revealed today at Melrose Abbey Chapel, Sunday that Simmons has selected a re- afternoon, February 14, at three markably fine program to present o'clock. pefore the local audience this Mrs. Pearl Livesey and Mr. and

poelic puzzles ALLEN M PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a movie star with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page. XXII

A doctor young, a modest chap, Lingered in his room: In spite of all his learned skill. Poverty seemed his doom.

hausted, In fact he had not one; Although one item pleased him well, And gave him lots of fun.

He wrote a book about a diet, Rich foods were all left out;

preached. Twas good beyond a doubt.

His book sold fast and brought him Cigar box full of money; He built himself a mansion grand, And didn't think it funny.

CALLING ALL DOGS!

Albert Payson Terhune



'BLESSED EVENT'

For a month before her pupes are born (the period of incubation is about 63 days) give her plenty of slow and gentle exercise; and don't let her romp with other dogs, whose unintended roughness might hurt her. Three weeks before the pups are due, give her a mild-not drastic-worming. A fortnight or twelve days be-

ore they are due, make ready her oodnest. This nest can be a box, erhaps four feet square, and several inches high, in some dim-lit oom or shed. Fill its bottom with hay or straw. Tack over this a layer of cheap blanket. (Keep an extra amount of blanket for future use. You will need it.) Train her to sleep there every

Some morning, as a rule, she won't eat. Also she will begin to tear the blanket with her nervous forepaws. On that day, nine times in ten, her pups will be born. Beforehand, renew the torn blanket. See she has plenty of water and of milk near her. there, and LET HER ALONE. Mother Nature was on that job a million years before you were born. Almost always, she will tell

the young dog what to do. After it is all over, you can nd for a vet or for some other expert, if you want to, to tell you what to do next. When her pupoles all are born, force her to go

utdoors for five minutes' exer opyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

COMES FRIDAY Homer Simmons, composes pianist who will present a program in Santa Ana High school auditorium February 19 as the third of the Behymer-Wilson concert series, under local auspieces of Musical Arts club. The young musician, who is

Santa Ana, was moved momen tarily from the shadow of the gallows late yesterday when a superior court jury that had deliberated 54 hours, reported to Judge James L. Allen that it could not agree in spite of the fact it had been voting 11 to one, apparently for a conviction, almost from the start.

Esquival went on trial for his life here several days ago in connection with the slaying of Salvador Lopez in Santa Ana, and the ury took the case at 10 a. m. Wed-

Judge Allen declared a mistrial after receiving the jury's report, and ordered the appearance of Esquival before the court next Friday when he will set a date for the beginning of a second trial for Esquivel.

It was nearly 3:30 p. m. yesterday that the buzzer in the jury room of Department No. 3, where Bailiff Fred Dawson had kept vigil for nearly three days and had kept the group in his custody at a downtown hotel during Wednesday and Thursday nights, signaling that the deliberators were prepared to return some sort of report to the

only event at the courthouse on the holiday and only a handful of Esquivel's friends and curiosity eekers were on hand for the re-

The state had demanded the death penalty, and the defense a mplete exoneration.

Family Bond Is Severed By Error

Desjeunes held the hand of a male companion thinking it the hand of young woman-not his wife. Mrs. Desjeunes laughed at his

chosen for this program interesting Her husband punched and broke Mr. Stephen McKenna, violinist, Mrs. Desjeunes was granted a and Miss Dorothy Gutzman, organist, will assist in this delightful

Church Notices

Mrs. Livesey has chosen for her solos, "Give Thanks and Sing" First Church of Christ, Scient-(Harris) and "How Beautiful Upon ist-902 North Main street. the Mountains" (Harker). As duets, Mr. and Mrs. Germany will Branch of The Mother Church, offer, "O Morning Land" (Phelps) The First Church of and "Out of the Dusk to You" Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services (Dorothy Lee). Tenor solos by Mr. on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. Germany will include "The Star" m. Subject: "Soul". Sunday school (Rogers) and "A Dream" (Bart- at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. with the medical staff at Orange H. Spurgeon building, open daily county hospital, will play as violin solos, "Air on G String for Violin" 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing (Bach) and "Rocking Chair" (Mis- Wednesdays at 7 p. m

The Santa Ana Bible School Miss Gutzman will be at the meets in the East Lobby of the console of the cathedral organ Y, M. C. A. building, Sunday playing "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), morning, 9:30-10:45 o'clock.

"The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) and "Traumerei" (Schuman). She will GROUP MEETING MONDAY invited to annual meeting all Musical Memory Hour programs | Chapter of Red Cross will be at which begin promptly at 3 o'clock. the Placentia Round Table club-Melrose Abbey is located on 101 house at 6:30 p. m. Monday, ac-Highway between Santa Ana and cording to announcement of Lloyd

WESTMINSTER MISSIONARY **GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 12 .- With Mrs. Merle Rhea, secretary; Mrs. president of the district foreign missionary society of the Presbynissionary society of the local Young People's Counsellor. Presbyterian church held it's an-

The meeting included an all-day session with pot-luck luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Loraine Edserved at noon. Four anniversary wards, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. cakes were served, one for each Daisy Day, Mrs. C. B. McCall, Mrs. birthdays in the month of Febru- Rhea, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. F. E. ary, these including Mrs. M. J. P. McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Crane, Mrs. Heil, at whose Red Hill home the F. J. Grandy, Mrs. Elia Penhall, meeting was held, Mrs. Joyce Hem- Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Ruth street, Mrs. George N. Greer and Penhall, Westminster; Mrs. George

Mrs. J. H. Walton.

Mrs. A. G. Carswell, of Tustin, J. H. Walton, literature chairman; Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, transportaerian church as their guest, the tion chairman; Mrs. Grace Groves,

A vocal number of Mrs. Merle ual meeting and election of offi- Rhea was included on the program of devotions and mission study. Those present for the luncheon

member of the society who have Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Merie N. Greer, Anaheim; Mrs. Ernest The officers as elected includes Marks, Santa Ana; Mrs. Cawthorn, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, president; Mrs. Carswell and the hostess, Ms. Mrs. F. J. Grandy, vice president; Heil of Tustin.

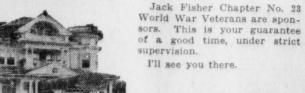


By HAROLD R. BROWN

D. A. V. Ball

Once each year a social function is held in Orange county which has all the splender, all the color and all the dignity provided by the uniforms of the Military branch of the United States government.

The Widows and Children of men who died while smiling into the mouth of an enemy's cannon are the beneficiaries of this function. These Mothers are asking you to buy tickets so that their children may be decently clothed, that their homes may be maintained with a modicum of comfort; a small request to make of us who come home each night to our families. These Mothers and



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their children were left the

halo of a hero—and you and I are too proud of them to refuse

Valencia Ball Room will be

the scene of this affair; Feb-

ruary 23rd, 1937 is the date,

and \$1.00 per ticket is your

price of admission. Buy a pair

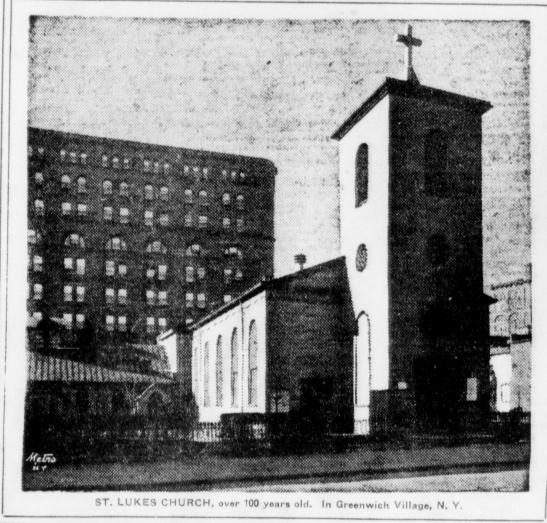
and if you do not dance, give

them to some youngsters who

their request.

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His people



A hundred years old. A thousand years old. But what small spans of space these signify, in the age of the universe! Let us not record our religion in terms of time, but rather in terms of greater Faith in the Everlasting . . . greater

Love for our Fellow-man greater sacrifices in the name of Truth. You will feel troubles lift from you, in your Church—you will be a child again! Come next Sunday! You owe it to your own peace of mind.

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IGHT AND FANTASTIC, LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE NOW, IN DER I KNOW OMMENZMENT OOF DER LIKE WHEN BEGINNING, BLAY DER I IMITATE AN NOTES MITT DER ENGINE BOW, STACCATO, LIKE DER LEETLE CUPIDS COMIN' UP A GRADE WITH 155 DANCING, LIKE A BIG LOAD ELLUFS, ON DER BEEG OF COAL! WALENTINE MITT LACES AROUND DER EDGES 50! ALFIN ... THAT LAST ZUMPUZUMPU WAS TH WHISTLE PROFESSOR

By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY WELL-ARTISTIC BACKS DID YOU EVER SHE'S DE CONTRACK ARE DIFFERENT -THAT FOR MAK DE SEENG SEE A GLY WITH HIS MIND IN CARTOONIST WHO WOR-FROM DE RADIO - FEEFTY I MEAN STAYED HERE, BOCKS FROM DE VEEK. PARADISE DO SO LONG-IT HURT HIS MUCH BACK-NO MORE FOR ME DEES BACK TO PUNCH ATIME BREAKIN' LABOR' BACK-BREAK JOPS! CLOCK. HE WAS GETTIN' DID YOU EVER PAID AS A MACHINIST AN' SEE ONE OF DEES MAN-KILL THEM LATE -IN-HE MADE TEN CARTOONS LABOR! A DAY - NOW, HE'S GETTIN' LIFE SUCCESSES PAID TO MAKE CARTOONS PAY BACK ALL TH' WAGES THEY AN' HE CAN HARDLY MAKE GOT FOR NOTHIN' ONE A DAY. J.R.WILLIAMS WORKING STUDENTS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

3 Token

10 South

America.

12 Impelled.

14 Cow's cry.

15 Devoured. 17 Bridle strap.

19 Ground.

20 Marries.

21 Within.

22 Corpse.

24 To soar.

28 Woodcock.

32 Directors.

37 Sound of

39 Frosty.

40 Existed

41 To rectify

31 To consume.

38 Manufactured. 51 Poem.

46 Large.

usually are

25 Doctor.

26 Upon.

27 Ode.

23 Beam.

18 White sheep

commemorat-

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



FUEHRER HITLER at last will get his picture on stamps of Germany. A long series is being prepared for release some time in April. Sixteen values, so far, have been decided upon, and more may be added.

First day sale of the three-cent ermy-navy stamps, with portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan on the army issue, and of Admirals Farragut and Porter on the navy, will be Thursday, Feb. 18. Send self-addressed envelopes-not more than 10 for each type of stamp-to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with postal money order covering cost of the stamps desired.

Great Britain finally has stopped printing the King Edward VIII stamps. The 2½-penny value already has been exhausted, so that complete sets of the Edwards soon will be hard to get. The price then may go up again.

Tentative plans, it is reported, call for special sets of coronation stamps for the 43 British colonies, each set consisting of three stamps having a total face value of 6-pence.

Manchukuo is preparing a new issue of pictorial stamps, in six designs. There will be 35 ordinary postage, and two airmail, stamps. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What islands are dedicated to 11,000 virgins?

Test Urged For Pavement Strip

ST. PAUL, - (UP)-Minnesota officials said they would be willing to share part of the expense of a six-tenths of a mile test strip of iron pavement if federal bureau

bear a hand in the project. The short stretch of pavement would be laid in St. Louis county as part of a grade elimination 'al cost of the job \$27,000 higher recorded in 95 years of U. S. An at present, an increase in Weather Bureau records.

paving cost of \$5.50 a square yard.

The dry spell of 1930 exceeded plan. Iron paving would bring the in duration and aridity any ever

for several years.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Characteristic of old age. 1 The soul. 11 Comic tokens

often are

sent -

machine.

18 Average.

24 Because.

25 To perish.

30 To peep.

hairs.

33 To total.

34 Northeast.

35 Small shield.

38 To apportion

36 Seasickness.

42 Husband or

45 Golf teacher.

47 Female deer.

40 Blouse.

wife.

46 Curse.

49 Myself.

29 Harbingered.

16 Note in scale.

20 Doing wrong

13 Cotton

Seasonal Missive

ing tomorrow 32 Horse's neck

Rebus answer: Car + Line + Colt - Caret = Lincoln. 43 Antelope. VERTICAL 44 To handle 1 Some tokens

are --- in 30 Cat's murmur 45 To chatter. type. 2 Regions. 47 Flower. 3 Sellers. 48 Network 49 Blemish 50 Balance. 6 Negative. 7 Toward. 52 The tokens

4 Paid publicity 43 To encircle. 5 Type standard 44 Principal. 8 Indigent. 9 Organs of hearing.

50 Afternoon

PUMPKIN YIELDS RING Highway engineers have de-clared that iron undoubtedly wears Preparing a pumpkin for pie, Mrs. longer and better than concrete Clarence Stephens found a gold pavement and a short test strip ring. A lump of fibrous vegetable public roads officials would university of Minnesota building there were no scars or any other deformities on the outside of the pumpkin to indicate that it had been forced inside.

> Butter smeared over cheese will help keep the cheese from drying.

DREAMS

SAYS

SO-AN-50!

THAT HEEL IS ROBBIN US BLIND, BUT WHAT BURN-AND SWITCHIN' LAWYERS WOULDN'T HELP - THEY'RE ALL IN CAHOOTS -A MILLION







TICKEY FINN



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

THERE'S ONE THING

TO LIKE TO DO TO







WASH TUBBS

C. HOLLIS WALLIS RUNS OFF WITH WEALTHY OIL WIDOW. WIFE LEFT HOLDING

THE SACK.

BELIEVED THAT LULU BELLE COULDN'T SUPPORT HIM IN THE MANNER TO WHICH HE WAS



By CRANE Food for Gossip HE'S TAKEN THE YOU CAN GET A DIVORCE POOR LULU BELLE! IT'S SHELL RUN STICK AROUND, STRANGER, THIS SHELL BE HEART A AMUCK, THATS STRANGER, THIS BROKEN. PIRTY WHAT. IS THE BIGGEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED IN THIS TOWN'S HISTORY. By SOL HESS

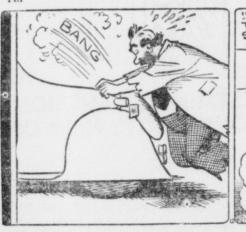
Surprise? THE NEBBS YOU HAVE NO KICK COMING_YOUR
MOTHER ONLY CARRIED YOU
UNTIL YOU COULD WALK_IVE BEEN
CARRYING YOU ALMOST EVER SINCE_
YOU HUST HATE MONEY THE WAY YOU TRY TO GET CONTINUED . JUST A MINUTE I PUT MOST OF THE MONEY INTO THAT HOTEL AND NEVER GOT A CENT FOR IT-AND THIS MORTGAGE IS BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE THE ORIGINAL DECLARATION

HE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU OWED

ME ANYTHING I TOLD HIM, "YES," AND
SAID IT WAS A GOOD INVESTMENT ALWAYS
PAID INTEREST SO I SOLD IT TO HIM AT
\$ 2000 PROFIT NOW WHEN HE FORECLOSES
I'LL PICK IT UP AND WE'LL MAKE FLOOD APIECE
NOW GO HOME AND SPRAY YOUR MOUTH RID OF IT - YOU'RE ALWAYS TRYING TO PICK ROSES OFF OF BRAMBLE BUSHES! AND COME BACK AND COME BACK WITH SOME BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Surprise for All NDEED IM









W.A

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN'T BE-IT'S NO LIEVE TONI WAS USEWE ON IT! SHE JUST CANT COULDN'T BE CATCH LEAVING! MAYBE THAT WE'D BETTER TRAIN! DRIVE TO HER HOME AND FIND OUT!

I TALKED TO HER JUST A FEW HOURS AGO AND SHE DIDN'T MENTION GOING AWAY! SHE WOULDN'T GO LIKE HAT, WITHOUT A WORD .. I MUST MEAN MORE TO HER THAN THAT !

Nutty's Deduction I JUST CAME TO CHECK UP ON MISS TON! , WATKINS! I THOUGHT I SAW HER LEAVING SHADYSIDE ON ATRAIN, BUT I GUESS I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MY DEAR-THIS LITTLE SCENE HAS TAKEN TEN YEARS THE QUESTION IS, NOW THAT WE HAVE THE BEAST, WHAT TO DO WITH HIM? HOSPITAL CASE TO REMOVE ALL THAT ADHESIVE FROM FORTUNATELY, THERE'S OFF MY LIFE!





ALLEY OOP

Here's the Dope





VERILY, GUZ-THIS IS AN EVIL



Modern • Poets

ANY HILL IN ANY WEATHER James Russell McCarthy

Lonely souls in strong men Peer through eager eyes Out to where the white peaks Freeze against the skies; Mount of pines or hill of heather, Breakfast path or three-moon

road, Any hill in any weather Is my heart's abode.

Many love the low hills Behind the garden home.

ome are daft for far hills And the day-long trail to roam; Give me wool and hardy leather, Let me wander free: ny hill in any weather Is the hill for me.

April rain on young hills,

Flowered for a day, Blizzard at a cliff's edge A thousand miles away-Pile up seven hills together, Sunrise-red or black with night

Any hill in any weather Is my heart's delight. Tony Wons Scrapbook, 1936.

LINGOLN TO BE SERMON TOPIC

"Lincoln-the Source of His Power," will be the sermon subject at the Unitarian church tomorrow evening. "The career of Lincoln is little short of miraculous," said the minister in discussing the theme. "Judged by all surface signs Lincoln was a failure at 30, relegated to a backwoods lawyer's life and death. What changed that fate? The de-bunkers, active since his election, have supplied us with enough adverse critcism to bury him beneath perpetual oblivion. Its total result is only a to make him rise higher in our estimation. What is the secret of his power? "A search for the key in his own

life and writing will be made at the Unitarian church tomorrow evening. The elements of the service of worship will be chosen from the words of Lincoln and his friends.

The mid-week News Review this week will be given by Sen. Harry Westover, who will review legislation now pending at Sacramento. On Wednesday afternoon the monthly Book-review tea will consider "Yang and Yin," a sequel to "Oil for the Lamps of China," and Miss Budlong will be assisted in her review by Mrs. Jeanne Ann Gaston, who will open the discussion with details gleaned from her summer in the Orient.

Legal Notice

H. C. HEAD, Atty.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATIE A. BESSER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of February, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frank L. Besser and Minnie Matilda Besser, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to them at which time and place all brisons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: February 5, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

H. C. HEAD, Attorney.

SHARPLESS WALKER, Atty.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of JOHN DE GRAAF, also known as JOE DE GRAAF, An Insane Person.

ALFRED W. LEICHTFUSS, the Guardian of the Estate of Joe De Graaf, also known as John De Graaf, an insane person, having filed herein a verified petition praying for an order to mortgage certain real estate described in said petition and alleging that it is necessary to mortgage the said real estate to paymortgage indebtedness already subsisting on said real estate, and the debts, expenses, and charges of administration of said Guardianship Estate;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

administration of said Guardianship Estate;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the said Guardianship Estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Friday the 19th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day at the Courtroom of said Superior Court in Department Three thereof, at the Hall of Records, in Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said Guardian authorizing and directing him to borrow the sum of Five Thousand (35,000.00) Dollars, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet, and to mortgage the real property of the said Guardianship Estate situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

The Northeast one-quarter (NE½) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE½) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE½) of Section 33, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M., Orange County, California; and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe marking the Northeast corner of said Section 33, and running thence South 0* 49° 30° East, along the East line of said Section 33, 606 feet; thence South 89° 27′ West, 663.50 feet; thence North 6° 50′ 30° West, 660 feet to a point in the North line of said Section 33; thence North 89° 27′ West, 663.50 feet to the point of beginning, in Orange County, California, containing 10.054 acres of land more or less. Reference is hereby made to said petition, filed herein, for further particulars.

Dated: February 3th, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
SHARPLESS WALKER, 104½ East Fourth St., Attorney for Petitioner. Estate; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to

Oklahoma Area

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stone, are carved into the forms home. of kneeling figures and are about six inches tall. The tobacco bowl is a depression into the shoulders.

Clouds do not float. Unless buoyed up by rising air currents, they

Charged Wire Yields Old Pipes For Livestock

R. L. Puster, Fort Worth inven- phone line more than a fence. one strand of wire.

again. While it inflicts no serious or permanent injury, the electrically charged fence causes a shock about equal to the one a person gets by touching a spark-plug on Fence Tested an automobile with the motor run-

rooting under fences and their cows and John Tarleton Agricultural great honors on his 80th birthday, "Anonymous," the latter being a documents had a curious aversion commissioner, said the squirrel did ratory at the University of Oklahoma.

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Of Life Kept

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by relatives, friends and foes, and newspaper clippings in all lan- and talk across the street from

The pipes, made of heavy white found to keep their livestock at stretched on posts about 30 feet stretched on posts about 30 feet or file, and he proudly asserts that disposition, 'was his explanation or file, and he proudly asserts that disposition,' was his explanation or file. stretched on posts about 30 feet apart, resembling a miniature tele-phone line more than a fence.

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hour of the author's life is faithfully recorded, but also nearly
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Five, Is Killed

after an analysis of the animal's

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tend to fall at a rate of 30 to 40 says it "tickles" fence-breaking planted to halt erosion in grazing not only find a minute diary, kept upon mania. For several years, he telegraphic communication lines before a lasso was finally used to

TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX



























Dykes said the Sox Spring practice here March 3. Rept Cal The veteran third baseman predicted the New York Yankees would again win the American

Dykes said he would willingly re-

St. Elizabeth's

Members of Episcopal Church of Messiah St. Elizabeth's Guild met in the church Wednesday evening for a half hour of sewing in advance of Ash Wednesday services conducted at 7:30 o'clock.

Following services was a business meeting in charge of Mrs. Theo Bolte. Mrs. Elon Holmes and Mrs. R. H. McCalla served refreshments. Announcement was made that the Guild will hold meetings during Lent.

United Brethren

Mrs. Scott Wiles spoke on "The Gift of the Loving Heart" to members of Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Fryatt, 1908 Spurgeon street. Scripture was read by Mrs. G. E. Roman, Miss Hautell, Mrs. B. Mustard, Mrs. Maude Hackett, Mrs. Percy Gammell and Mrs. H. H. Sands, president of the group. Mrs. Roman sang "Oh, Could I Speak the

Miss Mary Jean Tedstrom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower street, who has been ill with the mumps this week, is reported considerably improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lagassee of Port Huron, Mich., are guests of Mr. Lagassee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lagassee, 818 North Sycamore street. This is the eastern residents' first trip to Cali-

Mrs. E. H. Prince, 642 North Parton street, is going to Los Angeles to spend next week with her daughter, Mrs. Frances C. Brandriff. The works of Mrs. Brandriff's husband, the late George K. Brandriff, artist, are being shown in the Biltmore salon this current

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Downing of Williams Bay, Wis., are visiting Miss Deborah Elliott, 1007 1-2 North Broadway. Mrs. Downing and Miss Elliott were college friends and sorority sisters.

Curt C. Felker of New York City, who has been ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Leach, 2130 North Broadway, is reported making a nice recovery.

Miss Mary Kintigh, 2384 Heliotrope Drive and her sister, Mrs. D. W. Cross of Toledo, Ohio, spent yesterday and today in Los An-

W. R. C.

Following their meeting Wed nesday afternoon in M. W. hall, members of Sedgwick W. R. C. held a Valentine tea, with Mrs. Meta Caldwell and Mrs. Julia Co zad in charge of arrangements for the event. Mesdames Lena Hewitt and Cora Adams had planned a cooked food sale as a feature of the day. Twenty-five members attended

the meeting, during which it was reported that \$37.50 had been expended for relief work; 75 calls made and four bouquets distributed The group received an invitation to a dinner which Orange H. R. C. will serve next Wednesday.

Guests included Comrade Samue Kane, Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Julia Pratt, Orange; Mrs. Kathleen Dunston, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, Midway City; Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon, president of Garden Grove corps.

Announcement was made that the group will hold a covereddish dinner February 24.

KELLY TO SPEAK

ORANGE, Feb. 13 .- Earl Kelly, Chief of the California highway department, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Orange Men's club at a meeting to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, at the Trinity Episcopal church. Scottish songs will be given by Thomas P. Douglas and motion pictures will be

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.-(UP)- CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-(UP)-Re-

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Chicago Board of Trade

Dykes said the Sox will begin spring practice here March 3.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 13.—(UP)—
The market on California Navel oranges simmered down somewhat this week with prices about unchanged on medium to large sizes and lower on thes maller sizes, on a heavier volume of sales.

Shippers report a good active inquiry for Navels. Weather condition have been favorable over the country, which has been helpful.

Florida has continued to ship heavily on both grapefruit and oranges, and prices moved up a cent a bushel. Chicago the twest brought a rush of buying into the wheat pit on the Chicago board of Trade today advancing prices one to two cents a bushel. Continued demand for cash wheat also added to the strength of the futures.

At the close wheat was 1% to 2%c higher, May \$1.0%; and oats were ½ to % cent higher, May \$1.0%; and oats were ½ to % cent higher, May \$1.40%.

The market opened higher on buying induced by strength in foreign markets over the holiday yesterday and prices moved up a cent a bushel.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

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Extas	
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Standards	
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Candled light dirty	standards 20
Candled checks	21

SMALL EGGS

POULTRY PRICES

* DIXIE DUGAN

MISS DUGAN, YOU ARE YES, MRS NOT ONLY LATE WITH HACKET! HACKET! I UNDERSTAND YOU TEACH HIM A POURED WATER DOWN LESSON, YOU MY GRANDSON'S SEE HE POURED MY GRANDSON'S BACK! - IS THIS TRUE ? WATER DOWN MY BACK FIRST -

AND IF HE EVER THROWS DID AT THOMAS, I'LL DO THE SAME TO HIM -MAYBE THAT LL MAKE THERE! NICE THINGS !



(includes short massage).

Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c For sale at

Sontag's.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR RHEUMATISM.

1520 No. Main. Phone 2335-W.

WILL any person who has fallen or been injured in the Fox West Coast Theater, Main St., S. A., please communicate at once with U. Box 50, Register. Replies confidential.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

A Good Laugh







New York Stock Market

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1937

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Cal Packing

dent of the group. Mrs. Roman sang "Oh, Could I Speak the Matchless Worth."

Mrs. E. E. Johnson read "The Two Angels" and Mrs. R. Emmerson read a short poem. Short thank-offering talks were given by Mrs. Welvin McNeal and Mrs. E. Emster of Portland. Ore, are guests in the home of Mrs. Percy Gammell, 326 West Myrtle. This will be an all day affair with election of Portland. Ore, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue.

Miss. Mary Jean Tedstrom.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m. The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Announcement Notices, Special F. Barger, psychic 1105 W. 4. Home Wed., Sat. aft.--Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling.
repairing 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.
SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR COLDS.
1520 No. Main. Phone 2335-W.
ATTENTION all brokers: My property is off the market.
A. J. STAFFORD.

MASSAGES
At home by appt. Retire, then enjoy

encountered support and a long list of issues moved up substantially from the lows.

Bonds were active toward noon with prices rising after early irregularity. Grains were slightly higher while cotten futures were steady. Commodity Exchange, Inc., and the coca exchange were closed.

Business news over the holiday was favorable. Steel mills anticipated a sharp pickup in demand for automobile steel with resumption of General Motors plants. Building operations in January rose 20 per cent over January, 1936, according to F. W. Dodge & Co. Car loadings for the week ended last Saturday totaled 675,026 cars, a gain of 2.9 per cent over the previous week and a gain of 14 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

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1922-1548	permits		3,771.83
1923-1656	permits		5,166,83
1924- 943	permits		2,089.44
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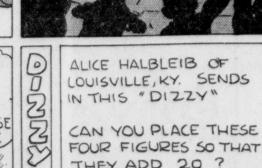
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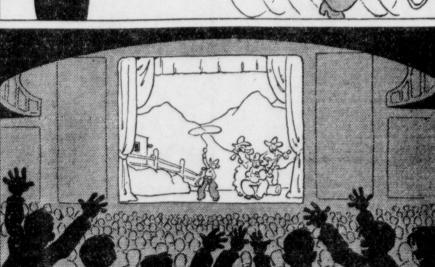




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EDITORIAL FEATURES

ST REACTIONARY

the Supreme Court of the United would as actionary or progressive, Walter league in remarks:

Dyb 10 one say that it is only the reacries who object to this effort to get wid of the court and bend it to one man's This is so reactionary a proceeding that nothing like it has been attempted in the whole history of this nation. This is the sort of thing that is done in backward countries which have not yet learned the art of self-government. That is where great sues are settled by ousting men from office, rather than by consent of the people after open debate."

Lippmann goes on to explain that Roosevelt probably would appoint judges about 40 years old, and continues

"The supremely Rooseveltian Supreme Court will thus sit for about thirty years in a continual constitutional convention. It will differ, however, from the original constitutional convention in 1787 in that it will not feel called upon to submit the new Constitution to the States for ratification, or to the people for their final judgment. This little oligarchy of six men will be the makers of a new constitutional system unless it should happen that one of Mr. Roosevelt's successors feels inspired to oust them as unceremoniously as Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to oust the present court.'

The whole question now facing the Amer-

Are we intelligent enough ourselves to decide what kind of work we want, how much we should be paid, and how much we should be charged for what we buy, or shall we permit the professional politicians to prake these decisions for us?

It would seem that the combined foresight of the American people would be greater than the foresight of a few grasping politicans who were drunk with their own power! It would seem also that we as individuals, and collectively, as a people, could much better work out these minute and personal relationships between ourselves. We should not try to select politicians to do these things for us.

It should be obvious that the politicians ill be far more interested in retaining eir own power than they will in working the general welfare of the American blic if the Supreme Court is packed and politicians given the power to regiment

RO-RATE AND WAGES

the past month, we have visited of the largest oil-producing fields in New Mexico and California.

union. New Mexico was second.

soent in bringing in new oil wells, was that from abroad. we are pouring hundreds of millions of doland its by-products, to fulfill the needs of the American people for years to come.

This situation results from operation of e pro-rate law, which means that a well, fler this law, is allowed to produce only pertain per cent of its capacity.

As a result of this pro-rate law, the pres-It price of oil and gasoline is constantly aintained at artificial prices. This means re consumer and workers are not fully of could be thrown on the market. With if an attractive woman drives by. huge increase in supply, the prices would reach a lower level, closer to the crasp of the consumer and the worker. In ddition, there would be no need for the chities to meet the needs of the nation.

guittal only conclude, in the face of this quittal tration, that we, the American people, are of the land, and raise the real wages verdict 32 minutes later; it was "Guilty." workers. And, all this because of the

Frate law! into an industry that is sufficiently tradition has it. apitalized. As Lenin said, the business man s willing to cut the throat of capital for a is harder-hearted than the male?

little quick profits. He is willing to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law, or any other legal or moral code, for easy profit even if it will eventually destroy our form of gov-

This capital could be turned into other industries that are needed so badly. It also means that this great amount of capital is not being used in thousands of worthy experimental enterprises; and in efforts that would tend to lower the cost of necessities of life for the humble worker-so that he could live better, have higher wages and shorter hours.

It appears, therefore, that the voters of America may soon have to decide whether we want everything regulated-pro-ratedor want to be free of such encumbrances!

THE HUMAN THING TO DO

When we see that Ben Bernie, the "old maestro", and numerous others among the famed of the radio and motion picture world, "sock" people upon the chin, or neighboring anatomy, we don't feel so badly about not being a movie star.

Pretenders all, we think we're civilized. Why, folks, even the motion picture stars aren't civilized when we get down to "brass tacks" and analyze what civilization is! We cannot continue to react to our human instincts as we have for centuries past and still pretend we're civilized. The more we control human instinct, the more we have our human instincts under control, the more we are civilized. Remember that.

Often we hear of prominent persons who are involved in "personal encounters." That's the way our ancestors behaved. When we reach civilization, all of us will have reached such a state of mind that we'll think before we act-or react. Bernie, allegations say, is supposed to have been "teased" by a Navy man-heckled-and what of it? If civilization really were in vogue, does anyone think Bernie would have struck the Navy man? No, Bernie would have used his philosophical reasoning instead of his instincts, and ordered the man removed from the night club in which both were, one working, the other being enter-

Whatever the Navy man may have been doing, and we have no proof that he was drinking, we feel that Bernie was following, too closely, that philosophy which says "it was the human thing to do." That is, if Bernie and the rest of us ever expect to proceed toward what we fondly hope is real civilization.

SOUND HINT

It goes almost without saying that American automobile manufacturers are the on most credible authority to be went against him is 80 per cent last year increased its reserve sup- most progressive in the world, and there is these: by of oil nore than any other state in the scarcely a detail in the modern automobile the integrity of legislatures apparwhich is not a tribute to their genius. But The thing that most strongly impressed there is one exception, if you accept the farm purposes without a constiist that legislatures can be "hanYou must of led a very advenus as we observed millions of dollars being word of a Chicago hotel man, just returned tutional amendment. The things died" more easily by lobbyists than turesome life, you awt to write a

According to him, foreign horns have a les in this country into an enterprise that low, polite, well-modulated tone; not the aready is able to produce sufficient oil, raucous blast which, in America, causes pedestrians to execute neat high jumps.

It is hoped that this will be brought to the attention of American motor executives. change in the constitution. Since they are reluctant to yield supremacy in any line to Europe, there would un- him first to analyze the possibildoubtedly be some startling innovations on next year's cars. We could, for instance, then, before election, at the conexpect horns that not only would purr a clusion he could not accomplish gentle warning, but that would sound a his purpose in that way. kindly reproof at the erring pedestrian, hiss theited because if it were not for the pro- a mild protest at a car that crashes a stop made his tentative choice of a mo law, great quantities of oil and gaso- sign, and, perhaps, give an admiring whistle course. The day he returned from

STERNER SEX?

Before the first all-woman jury to sit resent spending of millions of dollars in in federal court at Newark, N. J., one Peter believing the President did not age of justices, the volume of their that gives you such a wholesome hold conversation. enterprise that already has sufficient Guarino, on trial for train robbery, acted intend to use his repacking pro- work or whether he shall pack the sense of pride as knowing that as his own counsel and fought for ac-

During his plea before the women jur-During the production and distribution ors, he pulled out all stops in his appeal will be another course. He inflied out another course the way liked the court to open the way remardeds of millions of dollars' worth of for their sympathy, weeping copiously and ied food, shelter and indulgences that even ringing in the death of his father a publicly discarded the program of DEFICIENCY to therwise be used to benefit the work- year before. The women brought in their a constitutional amendment.

Now, if this had been a case in which a woman faced masculine jurors, she would riedly, although his spokesmen nesd is apparent from our observations that simply have had to dab her moist eyes deny it. They say the only reason pro-rate law is permitting capital to earn now and then and display a generous bit he decided to break it without pfit on an arbitrary basis, which causes of silk-clad calf, and her acquittal would waiting for the Wagner decision reds of millions of dollars of that capital have been practically in the bag. Or so leak and he wanted to preserve the opposition is coming from such said, Yes sir, I bet I'll be there

Can it be that the female of the species

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

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or vigor. Much may be Republic. Our democratic form of sacrifice. shown, the highest number that seventy in full possession of his youth

| Supreme Court. To increase the direct and judge than one who is Missevelt's plan of revamping number from nine to fifteen at ten or more years younger. An he did. B! Supreme Court may fall flat one jump is without parallel in alert mind learns the most valuthe history of our nation. The able lessons by experience. These MOTIVE be defeated. It should. He president obviously aims to cen- become part and parcel of his Groses either to retire a su- tralize within in his own grasp being, and are indispensable in court judge who has the functions of both the executive forming a judgment that protects theed the age of seventy, or ap- and the Supreme Court. His plan both the minority and majority. dist in each case an additional if carried out would eventually The very principle for which our His plea is to infuse new destroy the last bulwark of our progenitors made the greatest

club at a ess never has resort- on the complexities and condi- eighty. Goethe finished his great- tional amendment adopted with Braille mah-jong set ever made 6:30 p. mn as radical as this is. tions of modern age; but he over- est work, his famous Faust, in celerity was the Norris lame-duck has been presented to the Royal of judges of the Su- looks the fact that mental vigor his eighties. Beware of being amendment, and his reasoning on Victoria Blind Institute here. will be burt have varied from at seventy is not an exception at sidetracked! We need the wisdom that was that it was not opposed consists of 144 blue "tiles" faced

favor of this particular government would be hurled to the Moses, the greatest leader and secupied the bench of the mental faculties is better able to HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN.

The Hand Is Quicker Than The Eye



News Behind The News

method he has chosen.

NO COMPROMISE

cept this or that.

does not.

Another weakness likely to prove

outer walls of the Senate chamber

GIRL TO BE BUDDHIST NUN

late Sir Ernest William Robinson,

MAH-JONG SET FOR BLIND

CALCUTTA (UP)-Miss Eveline

By Paul Mallon

inner processes by which President to be diligent against constitution-Roosevelt arrived at his decision to grasp at control of the Supreme al changes. (Presidential friends Court by repacking it are now said here say the Texas senate which

time during the last campaign that he could not effect his being tried and planned by Agriculture Secretary Wallace were can congress. oo, weak, too uncertain.

that anything like a new NRA NOTE the above explanations but point makes the snoe. Exwould also be ineffective from his personal standpoint without a

These two considerations induced ties of getting a constitutional amendment. He finally arrived

When he saw those 27,000,000 votes rolled up in his favor, he Hyde Park after election, he instructed his attorney general to start accumulating data on how to repack the court.

CAUTION

There are still good reasons for in the Supreme Court.

In his message to Congress, he vited the court to open the way for the legislation he wanted. He

The decision to drive through with his hidden purpose at this time must have been made hurwas because he was afraid it would the element of surprise which he considered essential to its presen- ram Johnson and Borah, and that Wich I was, on account of

There are indications it was already leaking in some minor degree to congressmen like Senator

Senator buried in the sand at Palm than brushing. Beach or thereabouts.

Another weakness likely to prove SILL DEMA Borah who began to talk about highly important is the lack of tyrants usurping the powers of the debating strength on the President's

mission; he decided not to take this, they say, was the only consideration in announcing it when

His decision against trying to seek constitutional amendment Grant Robinson, daughter of the was based on these grounds:

The history of constitutional is the first Englishwoman to beamendments convinced him it is come a Buddhist nun. She has lin Miller, circuit attorney. the process of a lifetime. The child received ordination in the Mulalabor question has been in the pro- gandhakuti Vihara of the Mahacess for twenty years and is yet bodhi Society of Sarnath. Chief question is whether the winds. It would enhance dicta- lawgiver that the world has ever ment and repeal were, in his estiunfinished. The prohibition amendknown was not called to perform mation, the results of years of department re would be expedient, torial powers.

At a meet, history of our Re
The president lays much stress his mighty task until he was past campaigning. The only constituof people. Likewise, his information was forth are raised in relief.

Little Benny's Note Book that the state legislatures are WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The largely composed of lawyers, likely BY LEE PAPE

lawyers.) Also his estimation of to and I said, Well G, pop, I've saw lean to the view of many a lobby- werse.

book about your travels, pop said. At any rate, this explains why Just a same and nevertheless, makeshifts unsatisfactory to him, he is now consistently resolute clothes may not make the man, Earlier he had also concluded against the constitutional method, but polish makes the shoe. Ev-NOTE—the above explanations now are being offered generally by or wrongly, that his conscience competent presidential spokesmen must be equally clear and shinin denial of the many interpreta-tions which have been published. make on you when you see an-They might be called the semiother boy with well polished ant as indicating what the Pres- shoes? he said, and I said, Well, ident had in mind in the last if it's Sunday I dont think any

campaign and evidence that he thing about it, but otherwise I does not particularly like the proberly think he's a sissey. Then you're wrong, because that very boy can proberly beet

walking out of the White House if he's Percy Weever he cant, and ida. and saying the President will ac- his shoes always have all the shine they can hold. court with six new justices or only

your shoes are bewtifully shined. Labor decision went against him three. The one simple indissoluble Take notice of the men with nicequestion is whether the President ly polished shoes and you'll see shall control the Supreme Court. they wawk along with high, con-I have noticed them, pop, but I always thawt they wawked like The main inner defect in the that because they was afraid of don't talk with the authors' neighbors. President's fight is that he has no getting spots on their shine.

are trying to revive the old whip- in the breasts of smaller fry, go flood control good politics. ping posts which were so effective up and brush your shoes and around the fact that leadership of than in anger, pop said, and I back. They wouldn't recognize the old party now. stalwart liberals as Senators Hi- almost as quick as you.

both the Liberty League and Al spending more time running

BILL DEMANDS COURTESY SACRAMENTO, (UP)-California proposes to make the famous At any rate, it was ready for suband Johnson speak, they get na- els for courtesy. An act now be tional attention, but when Senators fore the state legislature requires a chance on holding it up; and Minton and Schwellenbach shout, all policemen to be polite or to

> SINGLE MEN ERR MOST ST. LOUIS (UP)-Young men between 19 and 24, who are unmarried, get into more trouble that leads to court cases, according to an annual report by Frank-

FEWER WOMEN HAVE FLU PASADENA (UP) - Statistics kept at local hospitals indicate that flu attacks more men. In any ity. event, there are fewer women patients than men.

MELBOURNE (UP)-The first PATRIOTIC BUSES WANTED Senator Roy J. Nielsen has a new seven, nine, ten. The this age and day. A man of of age as much as the vigor of by any strongly organized group with silver, in which the appropri- idea for generating patriotism. His ate dragons, winds, circles and so plan is to have all school buses painted red, white and blue.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

ST. VALENTINES DAY

a good old man who loved chil- and jealousy and hear dren used to hang bunches of not by the children, but

We have celebrated this day by attached to vulgar pict sending pretty cards to those we daring to insult those love. Children to their mothers, to their faces he took the young things to their sweethearts. doing it. St. Valentine The love in the message is what comes a day of humil makes it distinctive, the love that pain for some unoffer

ing. That was St. Valentine, and

beautiful triviality. This can be a very happy ex- things. Let them send pression of little children for their greeting of affection to love of companions and friends, without interference from us who Left to the children, unspoiled by have passed the time adult interference, it stays the greetings filled our he lovely innocent thing it was in the feeling warm as sprin beginning. Too often we find it tender as its blooms, I marred by the selfishness of magic. Don't ask too adults who have never truly tions and don't lay vi-

longings of childhood.

"Her mother." And there were exactly forty valentines in the package.

fection transformed into selfish- Address your request to Mr. Anness, envy, greed, falsity. Could gelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o mistaken affection go further this newspaper, 247 vastray than that? The day that street, New York, N. might have been made lovely is (Copyright, 1937, The Bell

There is a story that tells how, made a day of grudging a flowers on the doors of their who loved them. Let's homes on a certain spring morn- that.

his loving service to little chil- thought that St. Valent by senddren has become our St. Valen- could best be celebrated ing out ugly, insulting nessages disliked way of day beis between two people and that helpless people. Uglin is so difficult to express by any the place of beauty ar other means than the shy offering man spirit is affronted.

of an anonymous gift of colorful none of that. Give the day to olent hands grown up and who have carried upon so tender a

over into maturity the unsatisfied youthful valentine. There is not so much beauty in "Dear teacher: Please see that the lives of young pleople today these valentines are delivered to that we can afford to loose any op-Rose Marie tomorrow morning. I portunity for its creation and conwant her to get the most valen-tines of any child in the room. If of old St. Valentine a live in the you think anybody else will get land this day. Let us keep it for more please let me know and I what it was meant to be, a shy

will send some more. Don't over-look this.

Wr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 30 1) entitled, "Obedience", in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. That an act of innocent af- Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. West 43rd

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

COMPRESENSIVE POLITICAL COURAGE

THE GROWING POWER OF or-, We can always find ranized groups over the political brave enough to tell S ife of the nation and over the sure groups the truth. economic life of the nation is a We can find reaction trend which, whether faced or ships that will defy the evaded, will profoundly effect the men and damn the lal American future.

course, organized business, organ- defy the labor leaders. was getting ready to take a wawk, pop saying, Just look at your shoes, if you can stand the shock.

Meeping they needed a shine.

Meeping they needed a shine. Meening they needed a shine, demands to bear upon government lem of the pressure groups. port or threatened antagonism of their voting strength.

> TO BREAK THE GRIP OF the pressure groups upon government is no easy matter.

high order. It calls for a comprehensive courage in politics.

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to prac-IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to practice a partial courage in politics. be the best politic Copyright, 1937, Mo

aderships leaders.

We can find radical aderships By pressure groups, I mean, of that damn the business men and According to the eco Sattiday afternoon me and pop vas getting ready to take a wawk, ized forces for the angles of public opinion at the time,

> THE PROBLEM OF THE IM-PACT of the pressure groups upon national policy cannot be met with partial political courage of this

It calls, I repeat, for a comprehensive courage ita politics for It calls for statesmanship of a leadership brave emough to tell ALL pressure groups the truth, for a statesmanship that will gamble courageously

tion that to forget politics might

HERE AND THERE

In 1896, the War Department of | There are 1200 archeological sites you in a boxing match and throw the United States was called upon in Mexico. The talk about compromise twice as far as you, at the same to fight flowers. Water hyacinths, comes from the mere fact that time running rings around you in imported from Brazil, were choking

Thirteen hundred earths the certain presidential callers are a race, pop said, and I said, Not up the rivers and streams of Flor- size of our dwn could be made from the planet Jupiter.

By watching the steps of other Parrots will pick up simple sen-The truth is there can be no compromise. The issue is not the rule, pop said. There's nothing hear them often enough in house-deaf and during people can dance in

PARAGRAPHS

These books that tell you how to be popular are convincing if you There is still hope. In the course of time this used-up land will sink and a nice fresh one rise out of the sea.

Floods can be prevented. All it requires is enough tragedy to make

This is the dangerous age. Man has developed just enough skill to in the campaign, but are not get-ting very far. They cannot get the cigar store more in sorrow destroy the earth and not quite enough sense to save it.

It will be a sad home-coming if the wandering Democrats do come

YOU NEVER REALIZE HOW FAST THE MAILS ARE TILL YOU PLAN TO MAKE A DEPOSIT BEFORE A CHECK

But if it is wrong when the judiciary thwarts the Legislative Body, what is it when the executive coerces the judiciary? England and France will probably esume payments on the war debts, paying \$1 for each \$100 they wish to borrow. Crime mysteries are cleared up time. You just wait till a bad guy

is caught and then pin all the unsolved crimes on him. AMERICANISM: Howling every time pay day comes: again

demanding "free" service and forgetting about pay day.

Most people are natural reporters. They tell the exciting part to get your attention and then start over and give all the details. The author of Lum and Abner must be smart. Magazine editors haven't yet persuaded him to work him self to death.

Our grandmothers were smart. How convenient it woud be if you ould get out of any kind of jam by fainting. MARRIED PEOPLE DON'T USE WORDS TO SAY, "I LOVE

YOU." THEY JUST HAND OUT CASH OR SEW ON BUT-Communism is different. It points with pride to what it has un-

Pessimists are necessary to give optimists a feeling of superior-Sophisticated intellectuals are superior people who can talk well enough to keep from boring one another, after they get a couple of cock-

Inaugural customs are dear to the people, but isn't it better to kill SACRAMENTO (UP)—State the customs than to kill the participants?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WIFE AND I HAVE LIV-ED TOGETHER SO LONG," SAID THE MAN, "THAT I UNDERSTAND HER THOROUGHLY."

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